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## The Election: Churchill Swings

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### Turkey And Greece Voted Into NATO By Foreign Ministers

Ottawa, Sept. 20. The 12 North Atlantic Foreign Ministers today voted unanimously to include Greece and Turkey in the North Atlantic Alliance. The resulting protocol is expected to be finally ratified by their various governments and parliaments by early 1952.

The North Atlantic anti-aggression safety curtain will then stretch from the Arctic Ocean to the borders of Southern Russia and will be stronger by the addition of some 750,000 troops to the North Atlantic armies being built up throughout Western Europe.

The 12 North Atlantic Powers reached unanimity only after Denmark had bowed

### Ship Sends Out SOS

Dar Es Salaam, Sept. 20. SOS messages were received here today from the Greek ship Aghia Thalassini, 3,508 tons, which is aground off the coast of Portuguese East Africa.

She grounded on Ponta Bank, near Cape Logu, about 45 miles north of Mozambique and 80 miles south of Porto Amélia.

The Aghia Thalassini, built in Sunderland in 1911 and owned by L. G. Keranis, of Androp, was on her first charter carrying coal for Tanganyika Railways. Associated Press.

### Moshe Sharett III

New York, Sept. 20. Israel's Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital today for treatment for a chill, an Israeli Consulate spokesman said. Associated Press.

### Fire Threat To City

Forks, Washington, Sept. 20. Almost all 2,000 residents of this logging community fled their homes today as a roaring forest fire burned to the city limits. The fire, whipped by a strong east wind, had reached the northern city limits. A spokesman at nearby Quillayute naval air station said: "We will know in next few hours whether we can hold the blaze."—United Press.

### New Move To Settle Suez Dispute

London, Sept. 20. Britain is planning an "entirely new approach" to Egypt which it hopes will solve their Suez Canal Zone dispute by bringing Egypt into the international Middle Eastern defence system.

Authoritative sources reporting this today said the new scheme would be the upshot of conversations in Washington among the Big Three Foreign Ministers. The Western powers hope to establish a Middle Eastern defence board allied indirectly to the Atlantic Pact and composed of Britain, the United States, France, Turkey and those Middle Eastern nations which can be persuaded to join.

The Anglo-Egyptian dispute threatens to become a major crisis unless it is solved soon. With the Suez Canal a vital link to the Far East, and the whole Middle East in a turmoil, the dispute is no longer a local one between Britain and Egypt. That is why, the sources said, the next approach to Egypt would be more "international" in scope, dealing with the Canal Zone and the defence system together. United Press.

## Into Action CALLS COUNCIL OF WAR Attlee Expresses Confidence

London, Sept. 20. Mr Winston Churchill swung into action today for Britain's new general election struggle while the share market boomed in expectation that he would once again be Britain's Prime Minister.

The 76-year-old statesman summoned top Conservative leaders to his country home t Westerham, near London, for a council of war.

On Saturday Mr Churchill will meet his full "Shadow Cabinet" — the men who will be Britain's new Government if his Party wins the election on October 25.

Mr Churchill himself is said to have no doubt of it.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, was besieged by reporters for a statement when he set out from his official residence at 10, Downing Street, today to motor north for the Septish Labour Party conference this weekend.

"Labour will go to the country with confidence," he declared. "No fair-minded man can deny that the majority of the British people are better off under a Labour Government than under the Tories."

"For six years, under the leadership of the Labour Government, the British people have carried through an immense task of social and economic reconstruction."

"Britain has played a leading part in the promotion of peace in co-operation with all the free people," Mr Attlee added.

The Conservatives had constantly belittled these achievements but had no policy of their own, said Mr Attlee.

Many Labour members are said to be pessimistic about their Party's prospects in the election. They agree with public opinion polls showing the Government's prestige to be the lowest since 1945.

But the Prime Minister today showed no signs of dejection.

Groups of Labour supporters were said tonight to be annoyed by Mr Attlee's sudden radio announcement of the election, which they think has put Labour at a disadvantage and giving the Conservatives too much time to prepare.

But Mr Attlee has bigger problems to worry about. He was to try to unite his now divided party with an election policy which will skate round the present rearmament squabble between the right-wing and Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wing.

Britain's third main party—the Liberals—summoned leaders home hurriedly today from business trips and holidays abroad for a meeting at their London headquarters.

**BAFFLING QUESTION**

Mustering several million votes though with only 11 seats in Parliament, the Liberals will play a vital and unpredictable part in the election.

They are expected to put forward only about 150 candidates this time and the big question baffling all election prophets is how the Liberals will vote in the 478 constituencies left without a Liberal candidate?

A new Conservative manifesto is ready and will be issued soon. One of its main themes will be "Away with as much Government red tape and restrictions as possible."

Mr Churchill is believed to have completed the Cabinet list he would announce if the Conservatives win.

Sources close to him regard it as certain that Mr Anthony Eden would, at any rate for a time, return to the job of Foreign Secretary. Later, perhaps, he would take over full time duties as Deputy Prime Minister and Mr. Richard A. Butler would be likely to replace him at the Foreign Office.

Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, the famed Nuremberg trial lawyer, continues to be strongly tipped as Labour Minister—one of the most difficult jobs in a Conservative Government which has to win the confidence of the powerful trade unions.

Mr. Harold MacMillan is mentioned for the Colonial Office if Labour is elected.

The editor of the Communist Daily Worker, Mr. J. B. Campbell, will become a Minister.

### Heat Kills 3,000 Pilgrims To Mecca

Bagdad, Sept. 20.

Three thousand pilgrims out of a total of about 30,000 from all parts of Islam lost their lives from sunstroke and heart failure due to the abnormal heat during this year's pilgrimage season to Mecca.

An Iraqi pilgrimage to the sacred Moslem shrine in Saudi Arabia lost 25 dead and five reported missing out of 3,000, although an Iraqi medical unit went with the pilgrims.

One of the Iraqi doctors said, "No human being could bear it. Everything was burning and melting. Aged men and women were quite unable to stand the scorching sun."

The Saudi Arabian Legation here issued a statement today saying that a careful checking had proved that not one of the Moslem pilgrims to Mecca had lost his life through disease.

"Saudi Arabia in general and the Holy Places in the Hedjaz in particular proved to be clean of any disease," the statement said. It was confirmed by the Iraqi medical unit, which had just returned from Saudi Arabia.

Medical units from many Moslem states, in addition to the well-equipped Saudi Arabian medical services, were unable to do anything for those who were stricken down.

The severe heat wave reached its peak in the pilgrimage season.

This year's total of 30,000 pilgrims, men and women, came from all over the Moslem world, including India, North Africa and Pakistan, Brazil, Turkey and even from Europe. They came by road, sea and air to the holy shrines in Mecca and Medina, Hijaz cities inland from the Red Sea. —Reuter.



Doctors have announced that Sir Stafford Cripps has made a complete recovery from his serious ailment for which he received treatment at a Zurich nursing home. Here is one of the latest pictures of Sir Stafford showing him cheerily settling off on a car trip. — AP Picture.

## AIOC Buys Oil From Rumania

London, Sept. 20. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, cut off from its main source of oil in Iran, has concluded a deal to buy 200,000 tons of oil from Communist Rumania.

The Soviet satellite's willingness to part with the oil even for £1,000,000 surprised many officials here. East and West have been fighting a deadly "cold war" to keep oil away from each other. The Anglo-Iranian is paying just over £1,000,000 for the 200,000 tons of Rumanian oil.

A spokesman said the price—just over £5 a ton—was considered reasonable.

British officials hailed the agreement as an example of the advantages of keeping open trade with the Communist bloc. Britain refused to bow to demands from the United States that it halt all trade with the East.

No longer carrying oil from Iran, Anglo-Iranian tankers will sail at the Rumanian port of Constanta over the next three months to ferry fuel oil to British naval and merchant ships in the Middle East.

An Anglo-Iranian spokesman said negotiations with Petrol Export, a Rumanian government-owned petroleum organization, began one month ago about the time when the giant AIOC refinery at Abadan was shut down.

A Board of Trade spokesman said the Government holds a majority of stock in the AIOC, did not officially enter into the "strictly business" talks with the Communist organization.

**DROP IN BUCKET**

Two hundred thousand tons is a drop in the bucket of Abadan's 32,500,000 gallons annual production. But the Company said it was looking for oil elsewhere — India, Pakistan, New Guinea, Nigeria and Trinidad. It already derives large supplies from Kuwait, in the Persian Gulf, and Iraq, next door to Iran.

The Foreign Office meanwhile was silent on the expected ultimatum from Iran threatening expulsion of British oil experts from Abadan. Rejection of the ultimatum is certain, but what happens after that is anybody's guess. Britain has said she would land troops to "protect" British citizens at Abadan but did not make it clear whether she would "fight the" expulsion order. —United Press.

**SHAKE UP WARNING**

Tokyo, Sept. 20. The Shah today warned founding Parliament, Deputies, and Senators that Persia faces a "critical situation" and appealed for harmony in serving the people. —Associated Press.

### 11 KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 20.

Eleven people were killed and 90 were injured in a Brazil train crash last night.

A passenger train running from Belo Horizonte to Sao Paulo was crowded with people travelling from the north to escape the drought.

It hit a freight train travelling in the same direction 17 miles from Barbazena. —Reuter.

### Fatal Plane Crash

Burbanks, Newfoundland, Sept. 20.

A Norreman plane owned by a mining company crashed on landing at South Pointe airfield yesterday, killing all seven people aboard. —Reuter.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Election Prospects

THE optimism felt by the Conservatives over the outcome of the impending general election is understandable. Recent public opinion polls have been favourable to them, although, of course, these are not always an accurate forecast, as for example the last American Presidential election in which, without exception, they miscalculated the result. It is doubtful, indeed, whether the Conservative Party organisers take very much notice of Gallup Polls in assessing election prospects. A more solid basis is the knowledge that the people of Britain generally are weary of austerity, controls, restrictions, shortages and inflation, and that the voters (especially those who are capable of swinging the result one way or the other) automatically blame the government in power for existing conditions. Moreover the middle-class electors have given a number of signs that they are disillusioned about the beneficial effects of nationalisation and that they do not desire to see any further extension of this policy. Another, but not so easily assessable consideration is the recent split in the Parliamentary Labour ranks, with Nye Bevan challenging the authority and leadership of Mr Attlee. It is something which the Tories may be able effectively to exploit during the coming election campaign. In the final analysis, however, the election will probably be decided on which party can most effectively place before the country a programme that is as convincing as it is appealing. In some respects the Conservatives are at a disadvantage. They can hardly attack the basic features of the Socialist Government's foreign policy although they can, and probably will, attempt to capitalise on the none too resolute policy of the Government vis-a-vis Persia and Egypt. In the domestic field the Conservatives, apparently, are committed to the retention of nationalisation so far as it applies to coal mines, the Bank of England,

electricity services and wireless and telegraph communications. On the other hand they have given notice they will repeal the legislation which provides for state ownership of the steel industry. This Tory attitude to the most controversial political issue of the last 20 years may tend to confuse middle-of-the-road electors because it suggests that nationalisation can be a good thing as well as a bad thing. The Conservatives may find it necessary to clarify their position between now and October 25. Mr Churchill's party will be on safer and more popular ground in attacking the Socialists' building record and their proposals for resolving the problem, and an energetic campaign on this issue may well win for the Tories a substantial number of normally adverse votes. Both parties are in agreement in principle on (a) an efficient and effective rearmament programme and (b) increased production. They part the ways only on methods to be employed for obtaining best results. The Conservatives claim that irresolute Government policy, and a pandering to trade unionists prevents the necessary increase in production, and they further claim that government restrictions, high living costs, and inflation deny either employers or workers incentive to produce more and faster. The various points will be debated with considerable vigour during the next four weeks, but the election is still likely to be a very close result. Neither party has any illusions about the difficulties which will beset the next Government. The financial, economic and social structure of the nation must, to some extent, be jeopardised by inescapable rearmament commitments. Life in Britain in the immediate future is not going to be easy whether the Socialists or Conservatives hold the reins of government. But the Tories can expect to be returned to power because the majority of the people are now thoroughly bored with Socialism.

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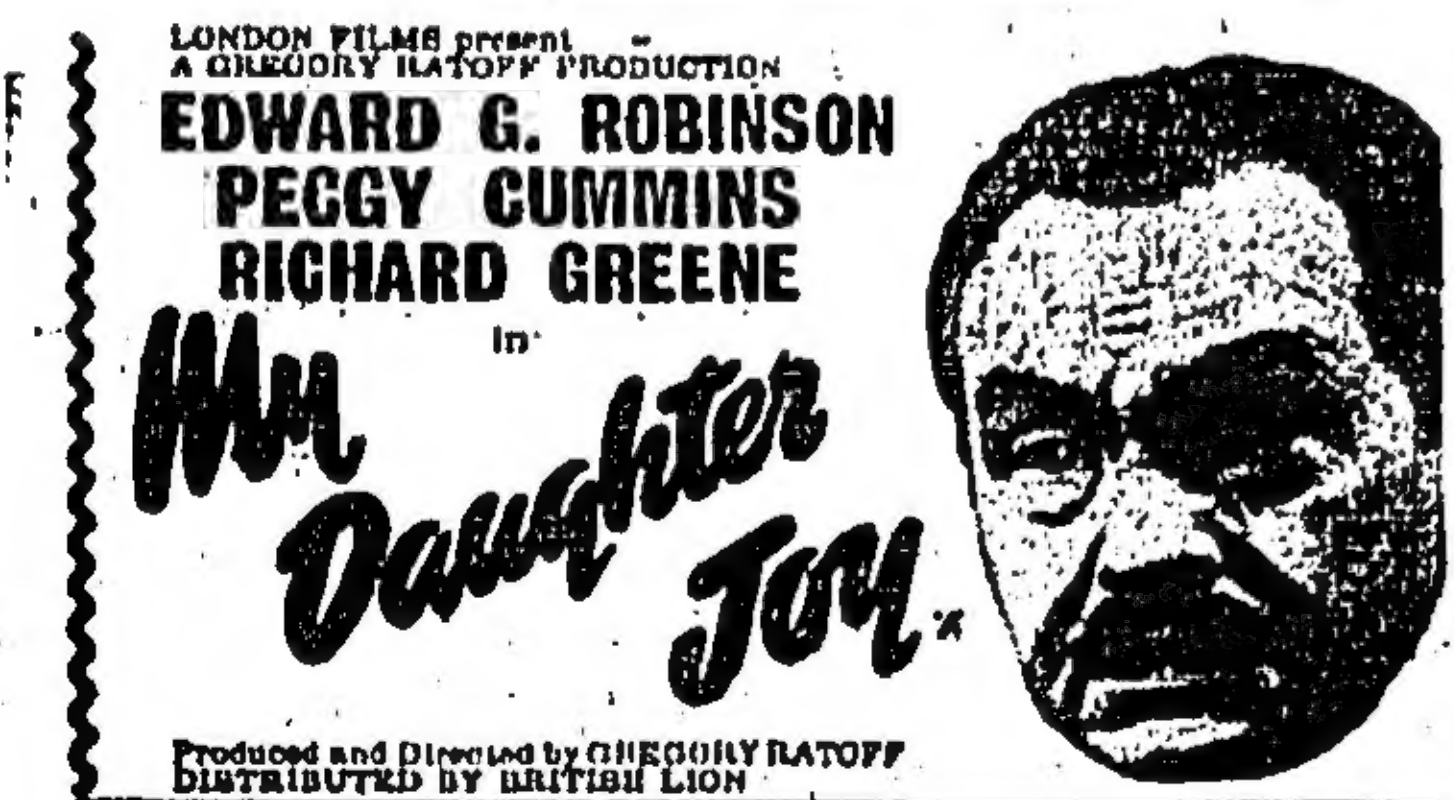
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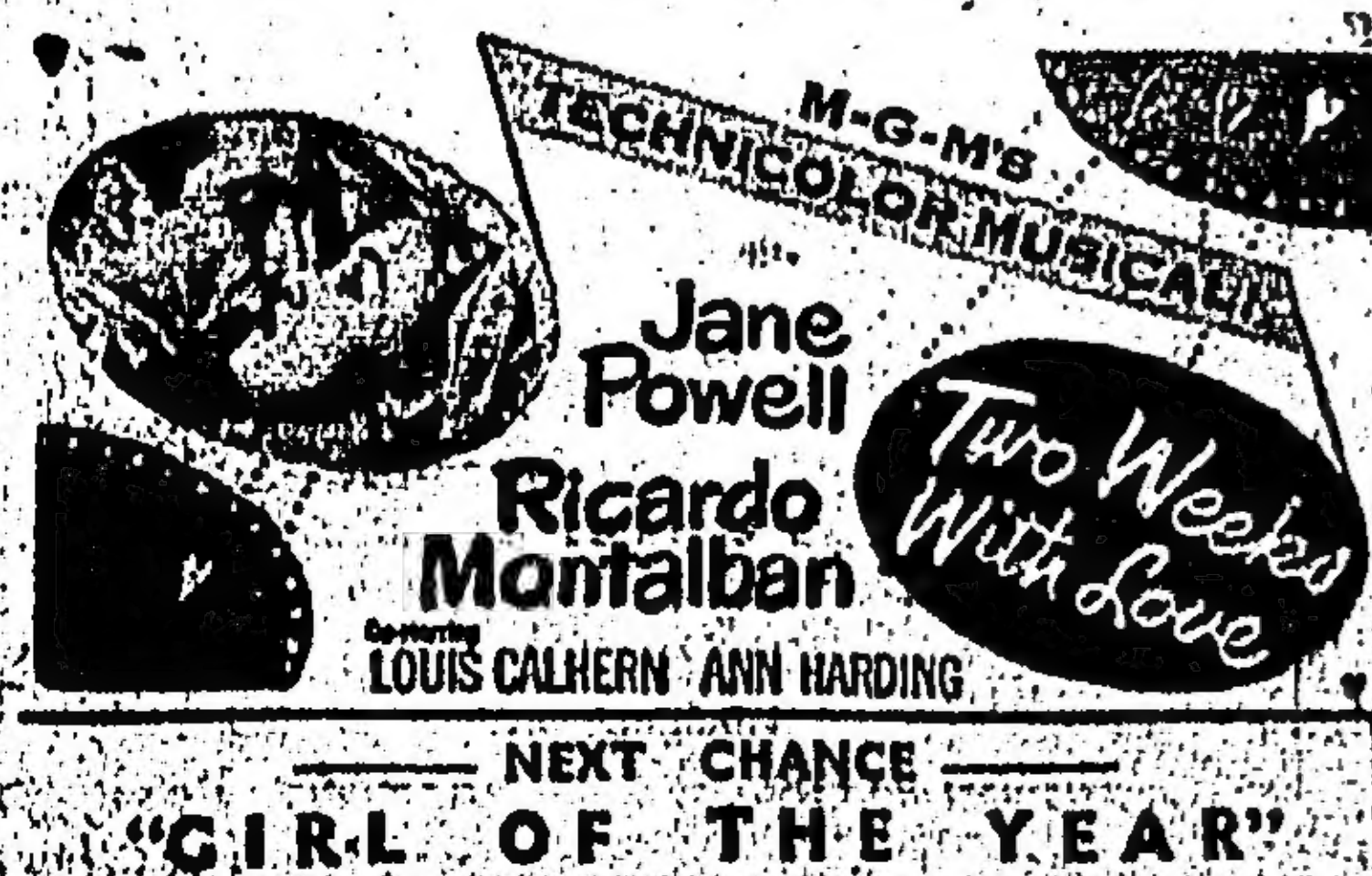
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## New Oil Refinery In Iraq?

London, Sept. 20. General Nuri Es Said Pasha, the Iraqi Premier, is discussing with a British firm the question of a new oil refinery near Baghdad. It was understood from a usually reliable source today.

The refinery, with a capacity of a million tons a year, will be built at an estimated cost of £6,000,000.

General Nuri Es Said arrived by air from Baghdad two days ago.

The new refinery will be the first in Iraq. Its expected output will be about a quarter of the Iraqi refinery.

Talks have already taken place between the Iraqi Government and the Iraq Petroleum Company, whose officials General Nuri Es Said met in London yesterday on the supply of crude oil to the new refinery.

It is expected to be about three years before the new refinery is completed and full output is attained.

Its existence in Iraq will significantly affect the position of the Iraqi refinery, which is still being boycotted by the Arab states, by providing an alternative plant.

It will also affect the present need of Persian Gulf countries to transport oil for refining through the Suez Canal to Haifa.

General Nuri Es Said is also discussing the implementation of the new 50-50 profits oil agreement signed, but not yet ratified, between the Iraqi Government and the Iraq Petroleum Company, and the future of two Anglo-Iranian Oil Company subsidiaries in Iraq with AIOC officials.

### CRITICAL ISSUES

These are a distributing concern known as the Faiden Oil Company and the Shanjia Oil Company, which maintains a small refinery for internal use.

Tomorrow the Iraqi Premier will call on Mr J. Bowker, the Assistant Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office in charge of Middle East Affairs, for a general review of the Middle East situation.

There are several current critical issues of mutual interest to Iraq and Britain, observers in diplomatic quarters said.

These include the Persian oil crisis and the known fact that British bases in Iraq may be called into use if British troops are needed to cover the evacuation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's remaining staff at Abadan.

The Prime Minister's visit, however, is a private and commercial one and he is not the guest of the British Government.—Reuter.

## "Germany & Europe" Talks Opening At Strasbourg

Hamburg, Sept. 20.

Germany's place in Europe today will be discussed at a conference of the European Movement to be held here from tomorrow to September 23.

Mr Winston Churchill has been invited to attend. If he does he will be a great attraction, for most West Germans either admire him intensely or hate him intensely. There is no apathy in their attitude towards him.

The guiding spirit behind the conference is M. Paul Henri Spaak, President of the Council of Europe, who will be chairman of the conference.

It was M. Spaak who, last November, told the General Assembly at Strasbourg that European politicians knew far too little about the problem of neighbouring countries and their psychological background. He then expressed a wish that leading figures in the public life of West European States should meet to discuss the most urgent of the European problems—the relationship of Germany to Europe.

About 40 German and 40 other delegates will take part in the conference, as well as members of the International Executive of the European Movement.

Delegates will come from Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria and Switzerland.

All the major political parties and economic groups of Western Europe will be represented and several governments have expressed a wish to send observers.

The conference intends to examine the difficulties which stand in the way of co-operation between West Germany and West Europe and to develop understanding among the nations of one another's problems.

### FREE DEBATE

It will try to clarify traditional points of view as well as the root causes of major existing misunderstandings. It is not intended to search for a working compromise but rather by free debate to bring into the open factors dividing Europe today.

Reports will be presented by Dr Ernst Friedlaender, a German writer, and Professor Raymond Aron, of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration in Paris. They will include such problems as the Allied splitting of Germany into two countries, the psychological difficulties of German-West European relationship, Germany's name is still anathema to many people living in countries which she occupied during the war—and West Germany's part in West European defence.

The European Movement is an unofficial organization of various groups working for European unity. Its four presidents are Mr Winston Churchill; Signor Alcide de Gasperi, Prime Minister of Italy; M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister; and M. Henri Spaak, former Prime Minister of Belgium.

The conference will be the European Movement's sixth. The first, at the Hague in May, 1949, was decisive in the formation of the Council of Europe.

### EARLIER MEETINGS

In February, 1949, a Brussels conference laid down the Movement's political aims and settled the details of its structure and organization. Two months later, a London conference on the economic problems of an European Union resulted in the Schuman project for pooling West European iron, steel and coal resources.

This is still only a project awaiting ratification by the Parliaments of member countries before anything tangible can be done.

A Lausanne conference in December, 1949, which discussed the material and moral conditions for the creation of an European spirit, led to the establishment of Europa College at Bruges in Belgium, and of the European Cultural Centre in Geneva.

A Rome conference in July, 1950, was followed by the setting up of an European Refugee Organisation.

After Hamburg, it is proposed to hold a conference in London next December to discuss problems of Eastern Europe. Mr Harold Macmillan, Secretary of State for Air, in Mr Churchill's caretaker Government of 1945, would preside.

GERMANY AS PARTNER  
The Hamburg conference, organised by the Secretary-General of the European Movement, Dr J. H. Relling, of Brussels, will be opened at the Town Hall. Plenary sessions will be held in another building.

The official languages will be English, French and German. Simultaneous translations of speeches will be given over each delegate's headphones.

The reports by M. Raymond Aron, President of the Paris Ecole Nationale d'Administration, and Dr Ernst Friedlaender, a German political commentator, advocate the incorporation of West Germany as a free and equal partner of the European community and consider a West German armed contribution to European defence a logical conclusion of such a partnership.

M. Aron said that German opposition to rearmament was understandable but the Western powers could never force the Germans to rearm. This the Germans must decide for themselves.

Dr Friedlaender said that it was wrong to think that steps to make West Germany an integral part of Western Europe made the East-West German split worse.

"Whatever makes Europe stronger, and thus stronger through Western Europe, also strengthens the prospect that Europe will later be re-united with all the peoples and sections of peoples torn away by force and now behind the Iron Curtain," he wrote.—Reuter.

## Hague Talks On Union Dissolution

The Hague, Sept. 20.

The Dutch Government will only be able to say whether it is prepared to end the Netherlands-Indonesian Union after it has studied possible alternatives, an official announcement said today.

The announcement was issued after informal discussions on the Union between the Indonesian representative, Professor Supomo, and Dutch Government representatives.

Indonesia wishes to end the Union, which was established at the round-table conference between the Netherlands and Indonesia in the autumn of 1949. It transferred complete and unconditional sovereignty to the Republic of the United States of Indonesia, with the basis of co-operation between the Netherlands and Indonesia laid down in a statute of the Union.

Indonesia wishes to replace this statute by bilateral treaties as it was "psychologically no longer suitable."

It is expected that there will be further joint discussions on the problem in November.

Today's official announcement said that Professor Supomo was leaving for the Indonesian capital of Jakarta tomorrow to report to his Government.

Procedure for investigating the problem of the Union can only be worked out after Professor Supomo has made his report and after the Netherlands Cabinet has discussed the matter in the presence of Ministers who are now absent, the statement said.—Reuter.

## Digger Gets A Hand



An Australian soldier with injured eyes is led down the gangplank of the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia, which arrived at Southampton from Korea on Sept. 14. — AP Picture.

## Indo-China Vital Barrier In Fight Against Reds

Washington, Sept. 20.

General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, told the National Press Club today that if Indo-China were lost to Communism, then there is really no barrier before Suez.

He warned his listeners that defence of the Associated States of Indo-China was vital if all Asia was to resist the march of Communist aggression.

"I do not say it is sufficient to protect Indo-China to safeguard Asia, but I do say it would probably be sufficient to lose Indo-China to lose Asia," he said.

General de Lattre renewed his appeal for American arms and equipment for his troops in Indo-China. Such aid was a good investment because the French and their allies of the Associated States were fighting not only in defence of themselves but for the defence of the world's liberty.

Tonkin, whose capital is Hanoi, was the keystone of the whole structure of Indo-Chinese defence.

"Once Tonkin is lost, there is really no barrier left before Suez. I will leave to your imagination how, as time goes on, a Communist fifth column would get into the game in every country, while a strong external Communist force would apply pressure to its frontiers."

### END OF ISLAM

"But the fall of Asia would mean the end of Islam, which has two-thirds of its faithful in Asia. It would mean upheaval in North Africa, it would mean strategic base for the defence of Europe are in jeopardy. In what situation would Europe find herself, flanked in this way and remaining as the last clear patch at the end of an immense Red continent?"

The General said, "Loss of Tonkin would open to Communist invasion the road to Bangkok, to Singapore, and many other roads that you can easily guess, and the loss of Southeast Asia would mean at its disposal essential strategic raw materials that the Japanese economy would forever be unbalanced, that the whole of Asia would be threatened."

## Russians' New Jet Fighter

New York, Sept. 20.

The magazine Aviation and Space has revealed the development of a new jet fighter plane vastly improved over the MiG-15s.

The magazine said its information came from a German source in contact with Russian aviation work.

The new plane, with a short fuselage and unlifted, swept-back wings, is powered by an 8,000 to 10,000-pound jet thrust engine, the magazine said, and should be capable of supersonic speeds.—Associated Press.

## GERMAN LEADERS CONFER

Reaction To East Zone Offer

Bonn, Sept. 20.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, today met Professor Ernst Reuter, Mayor of Berlin, and the Berlin Deputy Mayor, Walther Schreiber, to discuss East Germany's latest offer of all-German unity.

On Tuesday Dr Adenauer rejected the East German offer voiced by the East zone Prime Minister, Herr Otto Grotewohl, as it stands. He demanded that democratic liberties be first re-established in the Soviet zone.

But the West German Parliament has still to give its answer, probably next week.

Allied observers here noted that while most politicians in Bonn are against accepting the offer under present conditions some Christian Democrat (Government) leaders elsewhere in West Germany and in West Berlin have urged careful consideration before answering with a flat "No"—Reuter.

### SOVIET STATEMENT

Berlin, Sept. 20.

The Soviet Control Commission for Germany tonight backed the East German Premier, Dr Otto Grotewohl's, proposal for an all-German election.

General Vasily I. Chulikov, head of the Soviet Control Commission, told the official East German news agency, ADN: "The present split of Germany cannot and must not continue much longer."

"I consider the proposal an expression of the justified right of the elected representatives of the people to strive for a united, democratic and peace-loving Germany and for the safeguarding of a permanent peace and the independence of Germany."

General Chulikov said: "The German people and their elected organs have the right to take the cause of Germany's reunification on a democratic and peaceful basis into their own hands."—Reuter.

## AGREEMENT REACHED

Bonn, Sept. 20.

Britain and West Germany today settled their months-old dispute over West German scrap exports with an exchange of letters between the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the British and American High Commissioners.

The letters registered agreement of a West German compromise dividing the scrap collected in West Germany between export and home use.

Under a last minute amendment Britain and the United States have ensured that other foreign countries would never get more than 25,000 tons monthly out of the exports, an Allied official said.

The agreement will allow the delayed Anglo-West German trade treaty for April 1952 to be signed probably in the next few days.—Reuter.

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# ITALIAN TREATY REVISION URGED BY THE NATO

Ottawa, Sept. 20.

The North Atlantic Council today urged the revision of the Italian peace treaty.

The Council did not refer to Italy by name but in a general declaration stated that all obstacles which hindered co-operation in the North Atlantic community on an equal footing should be removed.

The statement said that the Council had decided to establish a ministerial committee composed of Belgium, Canada, Italy, Holland and Norway to consider further strengthening of the North Atlantic community and implement the non-military provisions of the North Atlantic Pact.

The Italian delegate to the Council meeting stated earlier that Italy was satisfied with the declaration in this form as it was primarily a question of removing discriminations against Italy.

An official spokesman pointed out that by the removal of obstacles to the "equal footing" of Italy that country would obtain the rights possessed by all the other NATO members who are members of the United Nations Organisation to engage in collective self-defence in accordance with the United Nations Charter.—Reuter.

## POSTPONEMENT LIKELY

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said here today that the North Atlantic Council meeting fixed for October 29 at Rome will probably have to be held on another date because of the British general election four days earlier.

He told a news conference that it would be impossible, regardless of the outcome of the October 28 polls, for a British Government to send Cabinet delegates to a Rome meeting on October 29.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, and the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, who are attending the NATO conference here with Mr. Morrison, ended off reporters' questions about the coming election.

They said they should not talk British politics in Canada. When Mr. Morrison said he thought he ought not to discuss British politics, Mr. Shinwell interrupted with the comment that there was no doubt who would win the election.

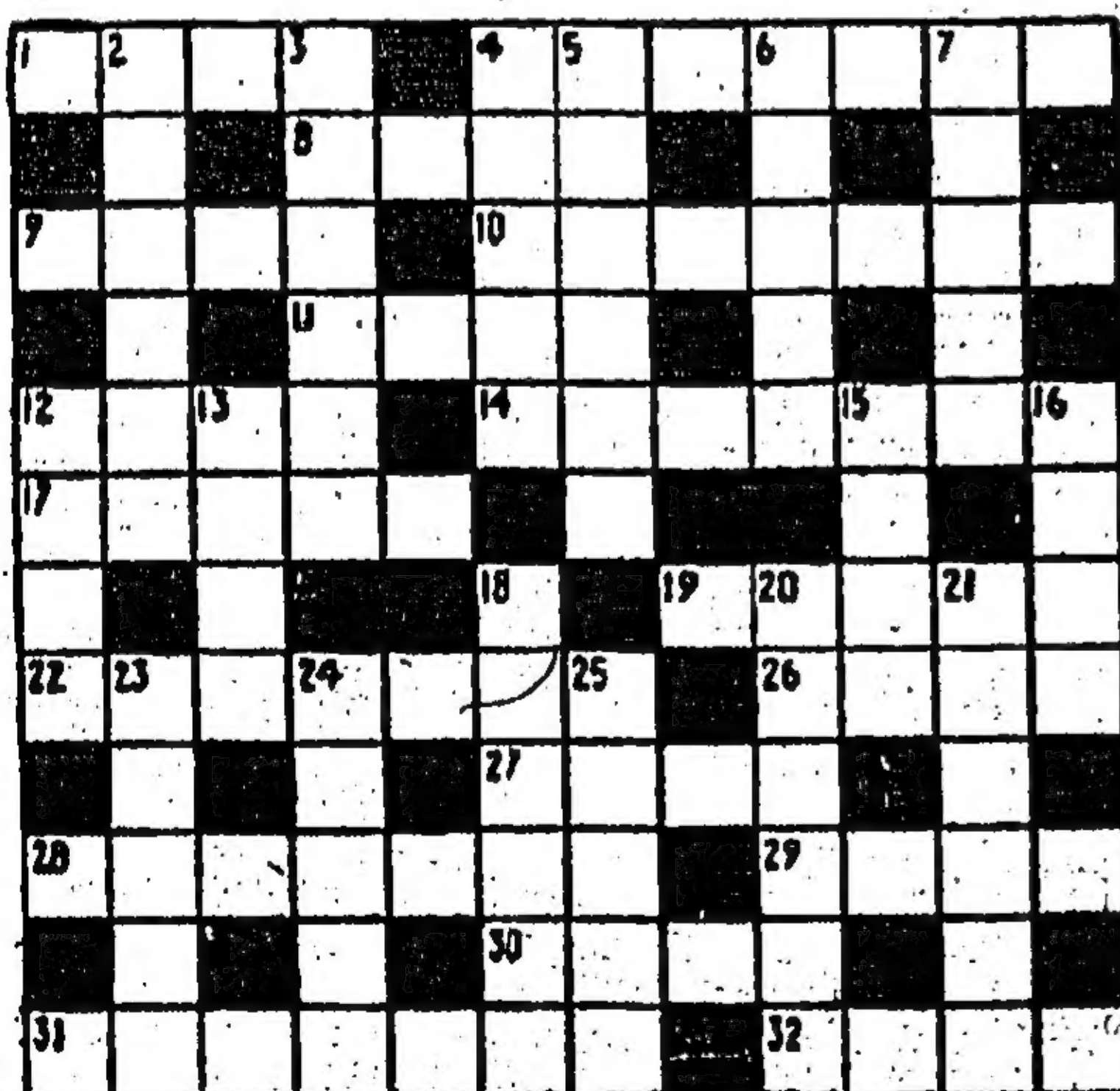
Mr. Morrison replied, "We are not supposed to talk politics here."

## GOING WELL

Mr. Gaitskell told the news conference that Britain could not very well expand her three-year rearmament programme to cost £4,700 million without very seriously affecting her whole economy, particularly the export trade.

Reporters had asked Mr. Gaitskell if it were possible to accelerate British rearmament.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
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  - Learned (7)
  - Heap (4)
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  - Garb (7)
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**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Priest, 6. Ditty, 8. Lacer, 9. Gossip, 10. Found, 11. Pagan, 12. Afar, 13. Cities, 14. Medico, 15. Credit, 16. Sidel, 17. Hunt, 18. Damps, 19. Haven, 20. Immet, 21. Egged, 22. Plume, 23. Senses, 24. Down, 25. Pageant, 26. Instance, 27. Slip, 28. Tapers, 29. Defiant, 30. Jumpy, 31. Rhyne, 32. Cornuta, 33. Signature, 34. Mourn, 35. Doves, 36. Antagon, 37. Truth, 38. Sides.

## Truman Chats With Marshall and Successor



President Truman chats with General George Marshall (centre) and Robert A. Lovett at the White House after General Marshall announced his resignation as Secretary of Defence. Mr. Lovett, General Marshall's deputy, has succeeded him in the post. — AP Picture.

## Special Winter Clothing For British Troops

Korea, Sept. 20.

British Commonwealth troops are today unloading and distributing to men in the line 400 tons of special new winter clothing.

A high ranking Commonwealth officer said tonight that every Commonwealth soldier in Korea — British, Australian, Canadian, New Zealand, Indian — would have warm winter clothing whenever it was necessary.

Chill winds from the Siberian steppes began whistling down the Korean peninsula only two days ago, bringing promise of the frigidly bliter winter to come.

Last winter United Nations soldiers talked of "the cold that makes men cry."

Today, 155,000 thick blankets are in the process of distribution and great crates—all labelled "Winclath"—are arriving at Commonwealth Division distribution points.

These crates contained sleeping bags, newly developed frost-proof boots, fleecy underclothing, gloves, scarves, woolen caps, ski-socks, mittens and several layers of other clothing especially for the extreme winter-fighting conditions in Korea.

A Gloucestershire officer who experienced the Korean campaign last winter said tonight, "Thank God this equipment has arrived early instead of late as it did last year. It was heart-breaking seeing the lads being frozen into casualties, sometimes losing fingers and toes. We did not get our sleeping bags until January—half way through winter."

## TOP PRIORITY

"Operation Winclath" is nearly a month ahead of schedule as it was not due at the Division until October 15, according to officers in charge of distribution.

From Britain it was transhipped via Kure in Japan to Pusan in Korea. The Commonwealth officers gave every crate labelled "Winclath" top priority.

Within three days 7,000 tons of the winter clothing was on trains bound for frontline distribution points.

The underclothing for each man consists of a string vest for holding body warmth under heavier clothing, a fleecy woolen elastic pyjama-type trousers with another pair of woolen "longies".

Over this the soldiers will have a layer of pile-lined parka, then a fourth layer of padded new wind-proof jackets—with hood—and windproof trousers.

## THE "MUKLAK"

Additionally, there are two types of outer coats, the weight and length varying according to the soldier's duty.

Over his hands the Commonwealth soldier will have woolen, waterproof covered trigger mittens and a white over-mitten.

On his feet he will have three pairs of socks, felt inner lining, then the new canvas frost-proof boots.

Last winter men's feet froze after they had been in action because of sweating inside the American-type rubber shupaks.

The new British boot, called a "muklak", is of canvas-type material which allows the foot to breathe while a wide flange holds a felt pad on each foot.

## RUSSIANS REPEATING TACTICS

Warning To Egypt On Defence Pact

London, Sept. 20.

Russia's warning to Egypt against joining any Western defence scheme was in line with her previous attempts to keep Norway out of the Atlantic Pact, diplomatic quarters here said today.

Similar notes may be sent to Turkey and Greece.

The Kremlin representations to Oslo in 1949 during the preliminary negotiations on the Atlantic Pact were politely rejected by the Norwegian Government, which said that the Atlantic Pact was of a purely defensive character.

Russia later sent a series of protest notes to other member countries, including Denmark.

The reported delivery of a Russian note in Cairo warning against membership of a Middle Eastern Command organised by the "West" was a repetition of the same policy, it is considered here.

## REPORTS NOTED

The Russian Government, it is assumed, had noted the reports current for many weeks that the admission of Greece and Turkey to the North Atlantic Pact would be followed by the setting up of a Middle Eastern Command not subordinate to NATO, through the common membership of a number of countries, including Turkey itself.

It is generally believed that Egypt will be invited to become a full member of this Command when plans for its construction gets under way.

A decision to admit Greece and Turkey is virtually certain to be taken by the Atlantic Pact Ministerial Council in Ottawa this week following the Danish Government's decision not to block their entry.

But a formal invitation to the two countries cannot be sent until the 12 European foundation governments have ratified the protocol to amend Article 6 of the Atlantic Pact Treaty to include the territory of Asiatic Turkey.—Reuter.

## Lowering Of Tariffs Proposed

Geneva, Sept. 20.

France today proposed to the 30 contracting nations to GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) that they should lower their tariff barriers by 30 per cent in three yearly stages of 10 per cent each.

The French Minister of Commerce, Mr. Pimlin, told the 30 GATT nations, "The resulting increase of productivity would enable us eventually to achieve a lowering of costs and prices and thereby making it possible to improve the standards of living of our peoples."

Mr. Pimlin urged that his proposal be given serious consideration as a compromise between complete elimination of Customs barriers which would harm under-developed countries.

Mr. Pimlin made his suggestion at the closed GATT conference at present in session here.

Addressing a Press conference later he said that he had not encountered any particular opposition.

He said, however, that he did not expect a decision to be taken at present conference and that all governments would have time to consider the question.—Reuter.

## Abduction Of Governor

New York, Sept. 20.

President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines has received assurances from National Defence Secretary Ramon Mag-saysay that everything possible is being done to rescue Governor Gregorio Santayana of Quezon Province.

Santayana was kidnapped on Wednesday 80 miles south of Manila.

Press Secretary Antonio Arizabal said the President was very perturbed by news of Santayana's abduction. Mr. Mag-saysay told Mr. Quirino by telephone that a ransom will probably be demanded for the Governor's release. Mr. Arizabal said.—Associated Press.

## Fears Of Unfair Methods

London, Sept. 20.

A British trade leader expressed fear today that British industry will soon begin to suffer from unfair competition by the Japanese.

Lord Mancroft, Vice-President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, asked: "Will Japan be permitted to return to the unfair trading methods such as currency manipulations and pricing of designs that contributed to her pre-war success?"

"We should tell Japan now that she has got to mend her commercial as well as her military manners."

Lord Mancroft spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain.—Associated Press.

## Unique Channel Trip Planned

At dawn one day soon a 5 ft. model boat may leave Dover harbour on a Channel crossing attempt. She will head towards Cap Gris-Nez, on the French coast—controlled all the way by a radio beam.

A short way behind, in a small launch, will be Mr. George Honnest-Rodlich, of Rosemont Road, Richmond, the designer and builder of the boat, the Miss Ee-Dee.

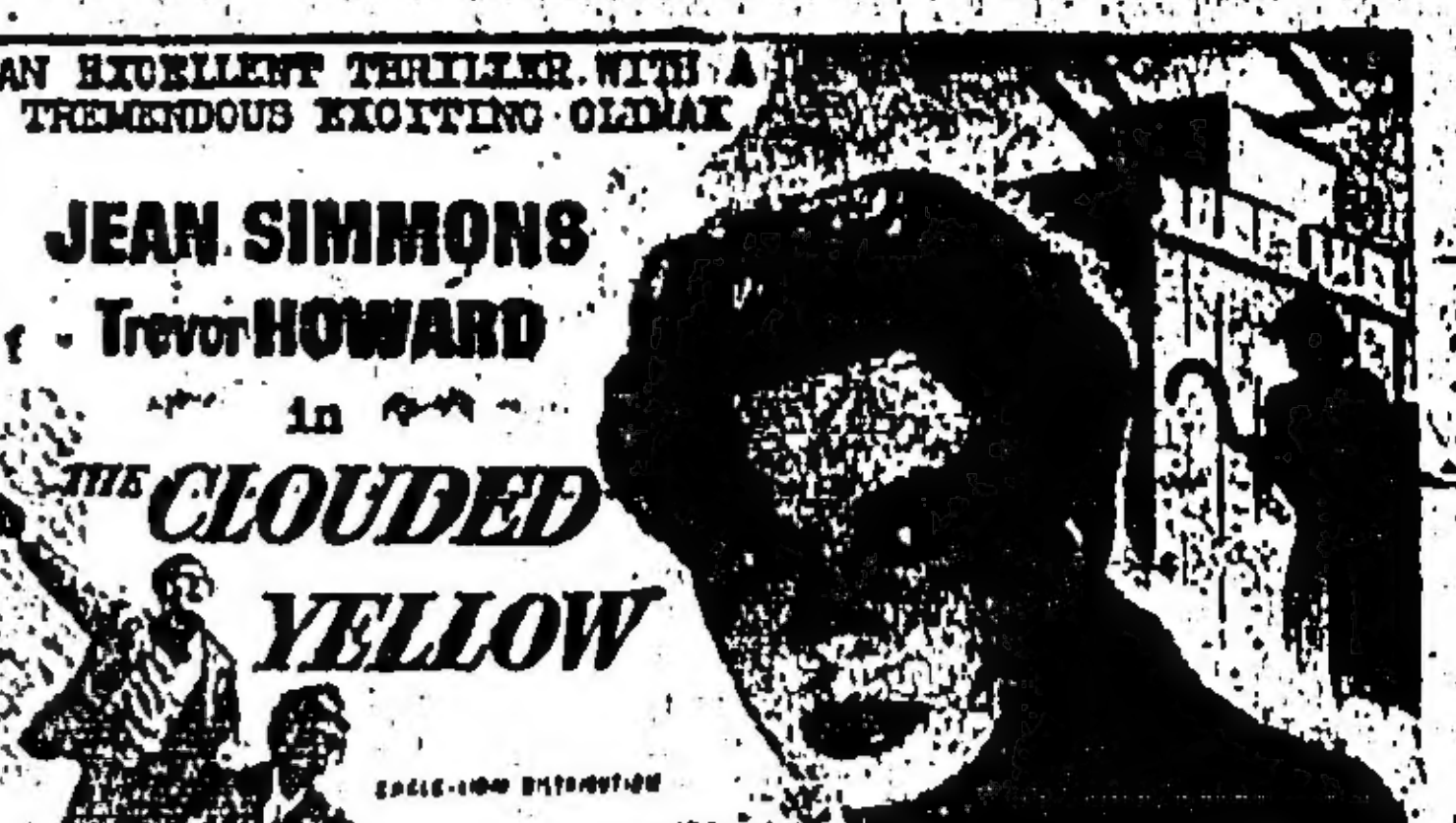
Mr. Rodlich has already tested her from Richmond to the South Bank Festival site, and estimates that, with good weather, the cross-Channel journey should take about seven or eight hours.

"I think the boat has a good chance of making the trip," he said. "I shall not attempt the journey if the sea is rough. I shall wait for the first perfect day."

A friend, Mr. J. Ballard, who will make the trip with him, said: "I have been in touch with the GPO in the hope that they may let us carry some mail over in the model, but I haven't heard from them yet."

Mr. Honnest-Rodlich first had the idea of radio-controlled model boats during the war.—London Evening News.

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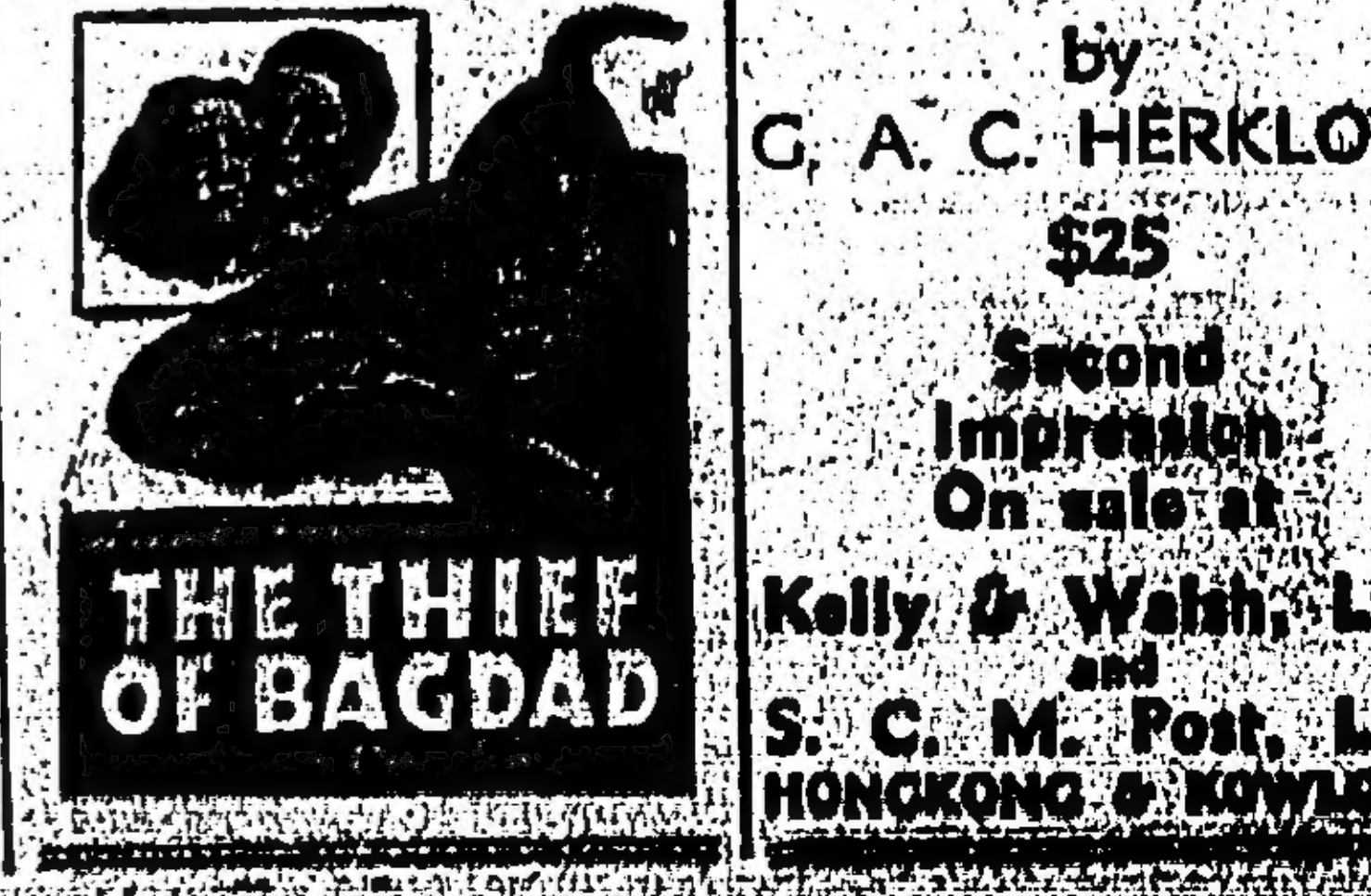
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## THE STONE AGE WOMAN LOOKS AT HOLLYWOOD

by  
**MILTON SHULMAN**

IT was inevitable, I suppose, that an anthropologist would discover Hollywood. Sociologists, historians, economists, journalists, psychiatrists, dramatists and novelists have long since, and many times, made this exploratory trek, and with a shudder reported their findings.

Now comes Dr. Hortense Powdermaker, ("Hollywood, The Dream Factory," Secker and Warburg, 18s.) dragging along a portmanteau of scientific jargon and anthropological analogies. Her qualifications include an investigation of the Stone Age culture of the Melanesians on a primitive Pacific island and a cultural study of a town in Mississippi.

Her chief contribution to the already indigestible lumps of literature about Hollywood is a refreshing series of references. Where nepotism in Tammany Hall might satisfy a journalist trying to explain the importance of kinship in film studios, Dr. Powdermaker talks about "in groups among the Maoris."

Where an economist might consider the censorship code as a series of protective commercial regulations, Dr. Powdermaker prefers to think of them as taboos.

### UP TO DATE

BUT squeezing facts into new terminology hardly changes them. Descriptions of Hollywood range from a state of mind to a trip through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat. Dr. Powdermaker's intense siftings confirm and bring these definitions up to date.

Her method is the objective approach of the trained researcher. By understanding the frustrations, goals, backgrounds and thought processes of those who make films, she has tried to explain why they make the pictures they do. This book provides a contribution, but not a solution, to the problem.

The front-office executives, having achieved their positions through luck or shrewd manipulation, have poor business judgment and know little about films. They rely on instinct and formula, and live in an atmosphere of anxiety and fear in which the common sense has become the occupational disease.

The producers—"lesser gods, but colossal"—are, too, according to Dr. Powdermaker, insecure and frightened. They achieve their jobs by flattery, marriage, seniority and by gambling with the odds and not asking for their winnings.

Although their main function is administrative, producers like to influence the creative side of picture-making. But the producer is recognised in Hollywood as the lowest form of intellectual life.

### LEGEND

THE malapropisms of producers are the stuff of Hollywood legend. The producer who tried to hire Chaucer, the producer who spent a fortune reshooting a scene in which the word "din" was spoken, because "the public will not understand the word 'din' recall Renan's remark about French society: 'Their ignorance gives one a rough sense of the infinite.'"

Although Dr. Powdermaker's examples are more prosaic than these, her producers emerge as a convincingly incompetent lot. The writers, condemned to an assembly-line system of creative activity, are frustrated, dissatisfied and resigned. Easy money is the lure and the compensation. Certain that whatever they write will be changed or distorted, they dissolve into hacks and glib craftsmen.

Directors, for the most part, have little authority and have nothing to do with the writing

of the script or the casting. "A good director," it has been said, "is one who reads the script before he begins shooting."

Actors, apparently, are the worst of a depressing lot. The stars are exhibitionists, snobs and egomaniacs. Looks, sexiness, sleeping with the right person, publicity, luck and, sometimes, ability are the ways to become a star.

"They are looked down upon as a kind of sub-human species," reports Dr. Powdermaker. "No one respects them. It is difficult to find anyone who has a good word to say for them."

The author admits, however, that much of this attitude is caused by envy. Basically actors are much like anyone else despite the cliché that there are three kinds of people—men, women and actors.

### INSECURE

IT is these second-rate people, riding on a merry-go-round driven by the motive power of sex and money, that have produced the myth and the reality of this dream factory.

The films Hollywood produces reflect the uncertainties, the amoralisms, the pettiness, the shallowness, the opportunism and the anxieties of their makers.

Since they are unimaginative and inartistic they rely on the safe picture, the one that has made money before. Since they are insecure they yield to the ignorant bayings of pressure

groups and seek comfort in censorship codes.

If prostitutes are called dancing girls, if the word "adultery" is forbidden, if bad Mexicans are changed to bad gypsies because gypsies have no country that can register a protest, if sin is punished in the last five minutes no matter how attractive it is, portrayed in the preceding 90 minutes, profits have been safeguarded even if art has been debased in the process.

### PROFITS

BUT if a film is not true how can it be moral? No one in Hollywood cares to ask or answer.

How then has Hollywood managed to survive so luxuriously for so long? Dr. Powdermaker would answer that the need for films has been great enough to support monumental inefficiency, staggering extravagance and huge profits.

While one has an uneasy feeling that most of her accusations are sound, the view remains that the indictment has been too one-sided and that the defence has been only unenthusiastically represented.

There must be a more plausible explanation for executives like Zanuck, directors like John Huston and Billy Wilder, actors like Bette Davis, Chaplin, Garbo and the Marx Brothers, writers like Joseph Mankiewicz. And for the fact that Hollywood has been since the days of D. W. Griffith, and is still today, turning out the best films in the world. They may happen in spite of Hollywood, but they could never have happened without Hollywood.

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## IN SWEDEN A man can't sell—without his wife's consent

by JOSEPH GARRITY

THERE were female smiles in Sweden recently at the remark of London Judge Earengy that "fair shares for wives of their husbands' wages" was a principle difficult to enforce in law.

From "the land of happy wives," Swedish women have written pointing out that economic equality in marriage is a right they have enjoyed for 80 years.

How does it work? Under the Swedish Marriage Act of 1921 husbands and wives are legally bound to pool their incomes and divide them equally.

This obligation of equal shares applies also to property and to debts.

Indeed, the Swedish husband has lost so much ground, since the days of the Viking buccaneers that he cannot buy or sell a thing without the consent of his wife.

Any husband who secretly sells his watch for ready cash might find himself in the same dilemma as the spouse of Mrs. Olla Olson, who recently sued her husband for pawing his typewriter.

Mr. Olson, who had paid for the machine with his own money, smuggled it out of the house one day to raise enough cash to back his fancy in a horse race.

But, unwittingly, he encountered the 1921 marriage law. This stipulates that the contents of the home are the joint possessions of every couple.

Not even the kitchen poker is negotiable by one partner without the consent of the other.

The legal accent on possessions is a feature of every betrothal. It is customary for a Swedish bride to prepare an inventory of her possessions to ensure, in the event of divorce, her title to any property she brings into the marriage.

No bridegroom is shocked to find his bride-tour their home after the honeymoon labelling the furniture as a safeguard against future disputes.

Gone are the days when some wives had to chase wayward husbands on Saturday night to salvage what remained of the week's wages. Today under the pooling system it is a common sight to see a husband and wife opening each other's pay packets.

Women are so well protected by law that husbands cannot even object if wives go and collect the pay packets themselves.

The problem of the spiteful wife does not exist in Sweden. For on a husband's death, half the estate goes to the widow, and the remainder to the children. This rule applies in reverse on the death of a wife.

What do Swedish men think of it all? Many say that the equally campaign has swung the balance too far and that the law has made the woman the boss.

Because of the equal pay-for-work drive, women's wages in many jobs have increased, and in some trades, such as textiles, men are now demanding equal pay with women.

Women are wearing the trousers so thoroughly now that many husbands are learning cooking and baby care at evening classes. Some men run the home while wives are out bread-winning, or away on holiday.

"Bachelor" holidays are now popular with Swedish wives.

The women of Sweden are now so "free" that they suffer little, if any, social stigma by choosing to have a child out of wedlock. Eight out of every 100 do.

Of the 343 children born every day in Sweden, 29 are illegitimate, but they enjoy normal passport and inheritance rights.

Another significant fact revealed by the Swedish official almanac is that 660 out of every 1,000 first children are born in the first six months of marriage.

Are Swedish women satisfied? "No," says Mrs. Svea Svenson. "We get no alcohol ration from the State monopoly until we are 25, and if we marry our ration is put at our husbands' disposal. Sex prejudice still remains in Sweden. During wartime tobacco rationing, women were allotted less smokes than men."

"Otherwise we think women's rights are nearly sufficient. We wish our sisters elsewhere similar luck."

## WHERE STALIN WAS BORN

By CYRIL RAY

MOSCOW. FORTY-ODD miles or so from Tiflis is the little mountain town of Gori, dominated by the ruins of a 12th century fortress that has known Armenians, Turks, Persians, Georgians and Russians as its masters.

But it is neither ruins nor its history that draws visitors, nowadays, to Gori. This is the birthplace of the greatest living Georgian, and the tiny house in which Josef Vissarionovich Djugashvili—Joseph Stalin—was born has been preserved and protected, flanked and fronted with gardens, and a museum set beside it.

It is a tiny two-roomed house typical of Georgia—rough timber and brick with a wooden verandah—and the Djugashvili family, mother and surviving son, lived in one of the "rooms," their landlord in the other.

It was once one of a crowded cluster of such houses, but now around it have been

pulled down, and it is now protected by a pillared canopy of marble, and guides show you the five square yards of room, with its brick floor, and its rough table, sofa, stool and bed, where in the 1880's the cobbler and his patient wife brought up the wiry, quick-witted little Soso—as small Josephs are called in these parts.

The nearby museum illustrates the career that took Soso from a theological seminary to the Kremlin, by way of exile and revolution.

There is a new museum being built, storey-high, a new hotel for tourists is under way, and the gardens that surround the canopyed house are being extended into a statue and a ceremonial vista stretching a mile, or so to the river bank.

Meanwhile, Gori still has its traces of the town that little Soso knew—little galleries, houses, with dark-eyed children playing in their courtyards.

This expedition to Stalin's birthplace is the second, such

Just before leaving Moscow for the South I joined the long queue that stretches, four times a week, through the Red Square and half around the Kremlin—a queue of anything up to half-a-mile long, four abreast, winter and summer, sunshine and snow, to see the embalmed body of Lenin in its glass showcase under the Kremlin wall.

Lenin's tomb is an arrangement of cubes in black and brown marble. Sentries, ceremonially guard the casket, a case of glass and a bronze, where the dead leader lies, eyes closed, hands lying loosely on the coverlet that covers him to the waist, bathed in an unearthly rosy radiance.

The body is clothed in a dark party tunic, buttoned to the neck, with a single medal ribbon on the breast.

Down here the marble is black and grey, and Lenin's face and hands, as you move round the three sides of the casket (keep moving, single file) are less waxy-looking than you would expect, more like a waxed leather skin.

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## WOMANSENSE

## Swim Fashions



White sharkskin bathing suit.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THERE is plenty to crow about when surveying the current crop of beach and swim fogs. Novel fabrics, pretty and graceful designs, clever use of black and colour, makes for a brilliant beach pageant. Well suited to the more mature type as well as the younger woman, is this dainty, feminine swimsuit of white sharkskin printed in a green and blue bubble design. Its built-up shoulders offer a relief from the plethora of strapless models, and these are a built-in bra. The bodice closes with little crystal buttons, and the set-in belt ties in front. The suit has a jersey lining and under pants.

## Try Asparagus Short Cake!

Prepare 1 recipe rich baking powder biscuit dough, home-made or from a mix. Oil a pan about 10" x 14". Spread in the dough. Bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 425 F. Then cut in 8 even squares. Put together and top with creamed asparagus. Garnish with sliced red radish.

Creamed Asparagus: (No. 2) tin, cut asparagus. If tinned asparagus is used, drain off and save the liquid. Make a sauce by melting 2 tbsp. butter or margarine; stir in 3 tbsp. flour. Measure and stir in 3/4 c. asparagus liquid. Stir in 1/4 c. whole milk or undiluted evaporated milk. Add salt, pepper and a trace of nutmeg to taste. Add the asparagus and heat until boiling.



## Six Ways With A Stole

Look what you can do with a stole! Here are six ways suggested, probably you can add a number of other ways.

Fig. 1. Tie it round the bodice ending with a large bow adds a sophisticated decorative touch to an otherwise plain summer frock.

Fig. 2. Here it alters the neckline with a dropped-shoulder effect.

Fig. 3. A demure shoulderette: it is tied at the back and gives a different neckline to the frock.

Fig. 4. Swashed across the front and then tied at the back of the neck, it forms a bare-midriff.

Fig. 5. Similar treatment, except it is tied and knotted in front at the cross-section of the



front at the cross-section of the with a huge butterfly bow at the side to match the skirt.

## A CURE FOR ENLARGED PORES—AND THE RIGHT ROUGE FOR YOU

Don't grind powder into enlarged pores. Pat it on your face gently. And, when you wash your face, use rich suds.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ENLARGED pores may lead eventually to blackheads, a common complexion grief that comes especially to young girls. They should be treated early before the texture of the skin becomes too coarse. Face washing should be thorough; cleanliness is of the utmost importance. The water should not be too warm as heat is relaxing to the skin. It should be warm enough so that one can fluff up rich suds. After a tepid rinsing, cold water should be applied freely, the skin dried gently, a skin tonic or astringent applied, allowed to dry on.

Cream can be used if the skin is chapped, but should not remain on over night. All right

for the "dries" to use creams lavishly, but the coarse skin, always inclined to be oily, needs very little in the way of creamy cosmetics. Ice frictions are recommended. They tighten the pores, tone tissues, do a world of good generally. Overactivity of the sebaceous glands is sometimes responsible for this condition. To check their inclination to overwork, pour out more of their oily excretions than the skin needs to keep it in a healthy condition, cut down on fat foods. Most of us consume more butter and cream than we need for well being. Rich pastries are no help to the complexion. Substitute fruits and fruit juices if you would have a fair fine-textured complexion, and who wouldn't?

That little rouge compact! Your very good friend. Touch your cheeks with the tiny pad

and something happens to you. Something exhilarating. Pallor disappears and with it the look of fatigue.

First about colour: light shades are most youthful; dark reds are for the sun-tanned. If you are fortunate enough to have a lovely creamy, magnolia skin, then dispense with rouge altogether. It is a shame to endeavour to improve that type of complexion. You can get highlights by the use of lipstick. Even that should not be so vivid that it offers too great a contrast to delicate skin tones.

Some experts hold that red heads should not indulge in the commercial blush. But if they will avoid rose-reds and purplish reds, never let their cheek colouring out-flame the auburn tones of their hair, they are quite safe. The auburn type with brown eyes is often improved by the use of a faint yellowy-red rouge.

## Venetian Blind Cleaning Tips

By ELEANOR ROSS

To keep venetian blinds in good condition and simplify care, wash each slat carefully before they are hung, and let the wax harden at least 30 minutes. This protective coating keeps dust from settling on the slats and makes them clean more easily. But if blinds have already been hung and used without this protective coating, wash each slat with a warm mild suds, using a soft cloth or sponge. Rinse off soap with cloth or sponge wrung out of clear warm water and dry with another soft dry cloth. Then wax according to directions given for type of wax used.

## Brush Attachment

When vacuuming a room, use the nozzle of the furniture-brush or the dusting-brush of the attachment set. Adjust blind so the upper side of each slat slants toward the room. Run the cleaning tool brush across entire width of each slat to remove dust from upper side of each slat. Then adjust the blind again so that under side of each slat is exposed and repeat cleaning. Or have on hand one of these brushes with four or five fingers of lamb's wool or bristles. Lower blind to full length, and dust slats horizontally. But the slats must be thoroughly dry or the dirt will smear and be difficult to remove.

Keep tapes clean by dusting with the soft dusting brush of the attachment set of your vacuum cleaner, or with the upholstery brush. If these are not available, use a small stiff-bristled brush, and use it often. When tapes require a more thorough cleaning, use cleaning fluid or wash with a thick soap lather.

## Easy Home Needlecraft

Easy projects of centre-piece, handkerchief edging, arm-pieces, chair-backs to make yourself for your own home or small gifts. Watch out for this series of "Home Needlecraft" in our "Practical Homecrafts" Saturday appearing every Saturday as from tomorrow. See "Your Guide to Glamour" making home permanent easy as pie and giving you new beauty tips.

## ALL-GIRL CRUISE



Miss Anna Peters, aged 16, New York, is the winner of the all-girl cruise. She was the only girl to win the prize. She was the only girl to win the prize. She was the only girl to win the prize.

**STANDARD YARD**  
By M. H. HARRIS  
When South opened One Heart a Rubber Bridge North had an obvious plan to two hearts on the strength of his full values. South, with 18 points and only 10 losers, jumped to four hearts in spite of his shortage in trump.

West made the good lead of ♠ 1, so South's line of play was to run ♠ at trick 2, losing to ♠ 10. The defence took two more rounds of trumps. ♠ 9 was then led to East's ♠ 10. A deliberate false card and ♠ 9 was returned. When the diamond suit failed, South discarded ♠ 10 from dummy and East made the mistake of not covering South's discarded ♠ 10. The lead was still in dummy for the winning Club finesse. The defence had South in trouble until the slip-up at trick 3.

London Express Service.

## DUMB BELLS



## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A MAGAZINE article tells how to start an amateur glee club. But how do you stop some of them?

It really isn't the fat man, but the fathead that nobody loves.

Earmuffs for sleeping are an aid to health, says a doctor. Or a clothespin for father's nose.

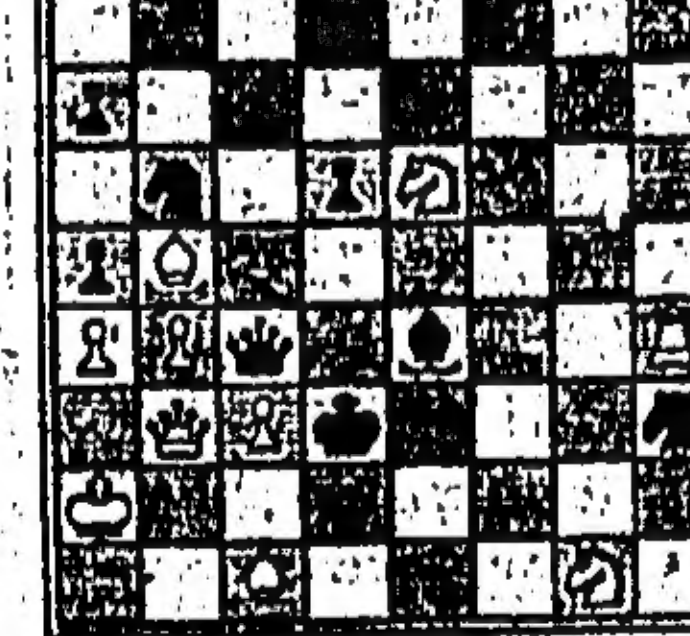
Even when a quarrel is ripe, don't pick it. Just let it die out.

It's beginning to look as if the man who estimated that a fly lays a million eggs didn't count 'em all.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play; mate in two

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K1, 1. Q-KB7; 2.

R-QB1, 1. Q-KB7; 2.

X-P, 2. BxQ; 1. Q-B6; 2.

KxQ.

## UNTHOUGHTFUL TEST

By T. O. HARE

Dr. LERKIN was asked to award a classical scholarship. The candidate with the highest marks in Latin was the winner. The winner was a girl named Mary. She was the only girl to win the prize. She was the only girl to win the prize. She was the only girl to win the prize.



"Good night, Mr. Burke; do come again, for heaven's sake."

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

**CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH** has had to reprimand one of his staff, the man in charge of the store of plaques for affixing to houses. This man, a Mr. Weevil, after a roaring night in a veral inn, got his plaques somewhat confused. Not even the most glib tourist was prepared to believe that Florence Nightingale, Bunyan, Keats, Purcell, Hogarth and Clive were all born in a tiny two-roomed cottage at Waverley Winsley.

Meanwhile, a shrewd old Somerset farmer got to work on his own and put up a plaque on his house which said "Tom Chendle Still Lives Here." He charged a shilling for admission, and was delighted to hear a foolish woman saying: "Is he the Tom Chendle?" Shortly afterwards almost every house in the village had a rough bit of wood attached to it. The *Cabstanleigh* memoirs THE announcement that Lady Cabstanleigh is to write her autobiography is a natural outcome of her connection with the howling matriarchy which arranges these things. It has

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BORN today, you are artistic, idealistic and always want to do things your own way. This dependence is an integral part of your nature and cannot be changed. You are one who, most of the time, walks alone. And because you are a perfectionist, your life may not be an easy one as well as others. Unless you can attain perfection you cannot be happy. And because perfection is a difficult thing to achieve, you find considerable unhappiness in life.

You do not know the word compromise. Perhaps you could learn how to work with people better if you would accept a little of the times. You are kindly, sympathetic and loving and only through your affection can you expect any discipline be mitigated to some extent. You will make personal sacrifices for the one you love, yet the one may never know what it has cost you.

Personal liberty is your tough nut to crack. You are not content with the way things are, you want to achieve happiness. A highly competitive world sometimes calls for some degree to its demands. Just make sure that at some time, you are able to retire to your own workshop or study and develop some new idea without interruption.

If you learn to understand yourself, and stick to your ambitions through thick and thin, you may achieve exceptional success.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—If a project has been pending for some time, this is the day to finish the job successfully.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Keep the emotions under strict control. Flying off the handle will do no good including yourself any good.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Get the job done today. Make full use of your energies. Be efficient and practical; accomplish essential tasks.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—A household pet may need attention. Don't forget your responsibility in caring for animals.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—The stars say it is important that you make the most of the opportunity and accomplish a lot.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Be friendly to strangers in your neighbourhood. Pay a call and bring happiness to others, perhaps.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Use your latent powers to get something done which you started a long time ago. Make progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—A cycle is closing. It is up to you to see that all your business is taken care of properly.

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**Check Your Knowledge**

1. Who was Korea formerly called? (The "Hermit Kingdom")

2. For what does the abbreviation "G.D.P." stand? (Gross Domestic Product)

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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## A Visit to the Deep-Sea Fishes

—Knaft and Hanid See Some Wonderful Sights—  
By MAX TRELL

KNAFT and Hanid, the shadow-own with the turned-about names, were walking toward the brook, when they heard a familiar voice. They recognized it as coming from their friend King Nep, who long ago was known as the Seven Seas. He was talking over his telephone.

"Well," they heard him saying, "I know I haven't been down to see you for a long time. But I've been very busy. Now let me see—what have I got to do today?—Straighten out the Amazon River which has gone bananas off a while's tail, teach a school of flying fish how to fly, and feed some goldfish who were left alone in their aquarium while the children went off to the country—Well, I can leave some of those things until tomorrow. I'll be down to see you this afternoon."

## Finished His Conversation

Knaft and Hanid reached the edge of the brook near the spot where the banks curve around the willow tree just as King Nep was saying: "Well, I'll see you this afternoon. Good-bye." Then he hung up the telephone. It was really a big sea-shell. When you put it close to your ear you could plainly hear the waves pounding. But King Nep could hear his friends talking to him.

After finishing Knaft and Hanid pleasantly. King Nep explained where he was going. "Some of the deep-sea fishes feel hurt because I haven't been down to see them for a month or more."

"What fish does who live in the sea?" Knaft asked.

"King Nep," Hanid said, "has been down to see them for a month or more."

## Some Wonderful Sights—

valleys, even though everything is under water. The valleys are very deep. The sun seldom gets there, and it is dark and cold as win- dark as night and cold as win- dark as night and cold as win- dark as night and cold as win-

## Invitation to Visit

King Nep invited Knaft and Hanid to go along with him to visit the deep-sea fishes. "But how will we be able to see them if it's as dark as night where they live?" Hanid wanted to know.

"You'll see them," King Nep chuckled. "Just wait."

King Nep made Knaft and Hanid stand next to him. Then he reached over to him, took a long pole and blew into the bubble until it became big enough to cover them all. But they could see right through it, of course.

## All Kinds of Fish

From all sides, coming swiftly close, were oddly-shaped fish, all lit up with what seemed to be neon lights. Some of the fish were round. Some had long feelers. Some were bug-like, like cels, with headlights. Some had enormous mouths filled with lit-up teeth.

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## The next minute King Nep

tapped the end of his trident, or three-pronged fork, on the ground. They went whirling swiftly through the air, beneath them was the ocean. Then they dropped into the ocean and went slowly turning down, down, down, down.

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in the water. But they all said they were quite used and happy, and didn't intend to move at all. Later, when they got home again, Knaft and Hanid wondered about the lights that all the fish had on them. That was the strangest and most amazing thing of all—fish with lights, like underwater glow-worms.

## Rupert and the Sorcerer—19



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# FIRST MEETING TOMORROW OF THE SECOND HALF OF THE RACING SEASON

By "RAPIER"

The second half of the racing season will get off to a start at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon when the Hongkong Jockey Club stage their Seventh Race Meeting. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., with the first race at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

An attractive programme of 10 events—with satisfactory entries—has been drawn up for this meeting, outstanding among which are the two sections for Class 1B ponies over the mile. The grass track is in perfect condition and the various races will no doubt be keenly contested.

If the weather is fine tomorrow, there should be a large attendance at the Valley. Here are my estimates of the chances:

## FIRST RACE

Haydock Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile.  
The curtain-raiser tomorrow afternoon will be a race confined to Australian Ponies Class 1B with Novice jockeys as pilots.

Possibility (Mr. Chun Kit), by virtue of its second placing in the Manchester Handicap (Second Section) over the two mile post at the Whitman Meeting, will probably start favourite and certainly appears to have the best recommendation for a win here as the pony in fine condition.

Huntmaster (Mr. P. K. Liang), which was second in the Regatta Pitk Handicap (Second Section) for Class 7 ponies at the last meeting, is certainly not to be neglected and a win is not entirely out of the reckoning. Strathpeffer (Mr. E. Wong) is doing good track work during morning gallops and I think it will have a good chance at the finish.

## SECOND RACE

Alexander Park Handicap: One Mile.

In this race for Australian Ponies of 1951 Class V, I expect to see a close finish in which the following should figure prominently: National Honour (Mr. Liu), Adorable Alalanta (Mr. Ostroouff), Concord (Mr. Maitland), Fleetmaster (Mr. T. L. Wong), Rowanlea (Mr. Boycott) and Goodwood (Mr. Samarcas). For its win in the Sussex Handicap (Second Section) from the 1½ mile post at the Whitman Meeting, National Honour should command most support, and I think it has a very good chance of winning here, but it will have to give of its best to beat Adorable Alalanta this time as the latter suffered a bad start when they met in the above race when it lost by 1½ lengths while Mr. Boycott up.

## THIRD RACE

Goodwood Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

First Section of Australian Ponies Class 1B will be on view in this race and, judging from its win in the St James Park Stakes over the mile at the last meeting, Kentucky Lad (Mr. Tsai) has a very good chance of winning again as the pony is fighting fit at the moment. I expect it to receive stiff opposition from Egyptian Field (Mr. C. L. Gregory), which was second to Clonckle in the Castle Peak Handicap at the fourth Race Meeting over this distance. World's Best (Mr. Maitland) was third in the Norfolk Handicap (First Section) over six furlongs at the Whitman Race Meeting and as it will be carrying 140 lbs. tomorrow afternoon it should give the above two ponies a great fight for the first position.

## FOURTH RACE

Hamilton Park Handicap: One Mile.

The contenders in this race are Australian ponies of 1951 Class W and I don't think we need look beyond the following for the potential winner: Blossom Time (Mr. Tsai), Lili Pa (Mr. Ostroouff), Prince Dahlia (Mr. Kwok) and Beautiful Bird (Mr. Tsai). Blossom Time, which did the mile in 2.02.2 in training last Saturday, is in excellent condition.

## FIFTH RACE

Haydock Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies of 1951 Class Z. Weight 147 lbs. Judging from their training performances, I think the winner will come from among Bankfoot (Mr. Maitland), Top Secret (Mr. Ostroouff), Diana (Mr. Robert Tai), Shahrul (Mr. Needa) and Straight Forward (Mr. C. L. Li).

## SIXTH RACE

Sandown Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race is confined to second section of Class 4 Australian Ponies and I don't think I shall be far wrong in saying the winner will come from among Mabel (Mr. Ostroouff), Thunderbolt (Mr. Liu), Gypsy Diamond (Mr. K. F. Chiu), Dama (Mr. Needa), Chelisa (H. S. Chang) or Popularity (Mr. Chun Kit).

## SEVENTH RACE

Thames Park Handicap: One Mile.

In this race I don't think we need look further than Conqueror (Mr. F. Nooit), Ben Medhurst (Mr. Chun Kit), Spotted Deer (Mr. Boycott) or Calamity (Mr. Ostroouff) for the eventual winner.

Conqueror has done well in training, being clocked over this distance in 2.01—last quarter 28.4—on September 12, and, judging from that performance, it should have no difficulty in winning this race.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Ben Medhurst, which was third in the Somerset Stakes (Third Section) at the Whitman Race Meeting.

Much as I like Spotted Deer and Calamity, I do not think they will be good enough against the above two.

## EIGHTH RACE

Phoenix Park Stakes: One Mile.

In this race for Australian Ponies of 1951 Class Y, (Weight 147 lbs.), Debonair (Mr. Ostroouff), Ringway (Mr. F. Chiu) and Golden Wing (Mr. C. S. Chang) should attract the most attention.

Debonair is greatly fancied in view of its convincing display over the mile on September 15 in 2.08.4 with a last quarter 28.2, but on the other hand Ringway is also credited with a good gallop over this distance.

Red Rabbit should also have something to say at the finish, while Golden Wing is quite good over this distance.

## NINTH RACE

Goodwood Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The Second Section of Australian Ponies Class 1B will do battle in this race and I think the finish will be fought out between Kentucky Lad (Mr. Tsai), Blossom Time (Mr. Ostroouff), H. C. Pih, Bambi (Mr. Kwok) and Highlight (Mr. Boycott). Kentucky Lad is my choice and I think it should win, but Dynamite View is not to be ignored as it has done well in training, being clocked over the mile in the time of 1.59.4 with a 24.5 last quarter on Saturday, September 15.

Bambi and Highlight are quite at home over this distance and will be near at the finish.

## TENTH RACE

Hamilton Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This is the final race of the meeting and I think it will be a very close finish.

Conqueror (Mr. F. Nooit) is the favourite and I think it has a good chance of winning, but it will have to give of its best to beat Ben Medhurst (Mr. Chun Kit), Spotted Deer (Mr. Boycott) or Calamity (Mr. Ostroouff).

## WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club selections for Lawn Bowls and cricket matches this week-end:

**LAWN BOWLS**  
Hongkong Cricket Club v. Kowloon Cricket Club at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 23, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, September 24, at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 27, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, September 28, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, September 29, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 30, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, October 1, at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, October 5, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 6, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 7, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, October 8, at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9, at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, October 12, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 14, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, October 15, at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17, at 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# COLONY SWIMMING FINALS START TOMORROW

By "RECORDER"

The first series of finals in the Colony Swimming Championships will be contested tomorrow at the Victoria Recreation Club, commencing at 5 p.m.

Public support is wanted more than ever this year as every dollar collected will go to the financing of the forthcoming trip to Manila for the Interport and the sending of swimmers to the Olympic Games next year.

The standard in local swimming has never been higher and on the performances registered so far in the heats our swimmers would have gained a dozen places in the finals of the British ASA Championships and would not have disgraced our standing even at the recent American Championships.

Our chances of winning the Interport against Manila, where the standard is as high as ours, are very bright.

## FATEST EVER

Tomorrow's programme will start with the Men's 220 Yards Free Style final in which there is a likelihood that the three fastest times ever returned by Hongkong swimmers will be registered.

Cheong Kin-man, the probable winner, needs to take off another five seconds from his present Colony record of 2 minutes 20 seconds to be a swimmer in the "big nation" international class. The Women's 440 Yards Free Style will see in action Cynthia Eager, who has been timed unofficially in under six minutes for the distance, a repetition of which effort will put her in a class just below the world's best.

The Men's 400 Yards Free Style Relay should see a winning time that would place in the final of the same event in any one of the Dominion Championships.

The divers are in great form and, if they may be tending to the conservative rather than the spectacular now that the final has come, they will still be worth the price of admission on their own.

Hongkong's swimmers have some very near this season's placing our standard in this sport to real international level. They have a long way to go before they can take on the United States, Australia, Japan, Hungary, France, Denmark, Holland, South Africa, Brazil or Argentina. Where the other nations of the world are concerned, they are on a level with most. Two more years of steady improvement and Hongkong will be a power in world swimming.

## THE PROGRAMME

Tomorrow's finals and finalists (numbers are for the lanes they will swim in) are:

**MEN'S 220 YARDS FREESTYLE**  
1. Wong Kam-wah (Ch. YMCA).  
2. F. Monteiro (VRC).  
3. Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna).  
4. Wong Kwai-chee (Ch. YMCA).  
5. Wong Leng-hoi (unattached).

**WOMEN'S 150 YARDS INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**

1. Joan Eager (VRC).  
2. Chan Tsing-mul (Chung Shing).  
3. Wong Yuk-bing (Ch. YMCA).  
4. Kwok Ngan-hung (Ch. YMCA).

**INTER-SCHOOLS 4 x 50 YARDS**

**FREESTYLE RELAY**  
New Method College.  
MEN'S 3-METRE SPRINGBOARD

**FANCY DIVING**  
Chan Kwok-bay (South China); Mok Chiu-mo (South China); Chan Wai-sun (Fortuna); Chow Wai-on (Fortuna); H. F. Veugelers (VRC); Wong Sik-hon (Fortuna).

**WOMEN'S 200 YARDS BREAST-STROKE**

1. Poon Siu-chee (Lai Tsun).  
2. Wong Kar-ye (Ch. YMCA).  
3. Kwok Kam-ngor (Ch. YMCA).  
4. Chan Sin-ye (Hoi Tin).  
5. Ho Suet-lin (Lai Tsun).

**WOMEN'S 50 YARDS BACK-STROKE**

1. Joan Eager (VRC).  
2. Fung Ying-chee (Ch. YMCA).  
3. Kwok Ngan-hung (Ch. YMCA).  
4. Elizabeth Grant (Eu YMCA).  
5. Lorna May Mack (Eu YMCA).

**MEN'S 100 YARDS BREAST-STROKE**

1. Wong Yuk-san (South China).  
2. Chan Chiu-cheung (Ch. YMCA).  
3. Ng Nin (Chung Shing).  
4. Tsang Ho-fook (Eastern).  
5. Cheung Chung-yiu (Fortuna).

**WOMEN'S 440 YARDS FREESTYLE**

1. Wong Yuk-bing (Ch. YMCA).  
2. Fung Ying-chee (Ch. YMCA).  
3. C. Y. Eager (VRC).  
4. Kwok Ngan-hung (Ch. YMCA).  
5. Joan Eager (VRC).

**MEN'S 4 x 100 YARDS FREESTYLE RELAY**

1. Hoi Tin Club of Swimming.  
2. Fortuna Swimming Team.  
3. Chinese YMCA.  
4. Victoria Recreation Club.  
5. Chung Ming Swimming Union.

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 20. The following were the results of football matches played today:

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Hull City 2, Notts County 2

**THIRD DIVISION**  
(Southern)  
Northampton 4, Southend U. 3

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Festival Cup  
Derry City 2, Ballymena 1

—Reuter.

## THRILL IN THE BULLRING



Bullfighting is to Spain what football is to England and baseball is to the Americans. Stars of the bullring are rated far higher in their own country than any star of the screen — but most of them die young, for bullfighting and longevity hardly go together.

In this picture, taken in the Madrid bullring, bullfighting star Salomon Vargas is flat on his back so near to the beast that he can feel its hot breath on his face. He is keeping the bull off with his cloak and again he is unhurt, except for tears in his gold-laced costume.—Express Photo.

## Emmanuel McDonald Bailey —The Fastest Human?

By PETER DITTON

A new name is likely to be added shortly to the list of athletic world-beaters. It is E. McDonald Bailey who, in Belgrade equalled the world record of 10.2 seconds for the 100 metres.

Three stop watches were on him and all agreed on the time. There was no wind blowing and Mac himself is confident that, unless the track was a couple of inches short, his performance will be officially recognised.

He told me about the run on his return from a two-week visit to the Balkans where he ran six races and was unbeaten. His success played a big part in the British victories over Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece.

### "REALLY MOVING"

"I was away to a really fine start," he said. The track was firm and I knew I was going to turn in a good performance. My legs were giving me plenty of drive and after fifty metres, I was really moving. Just how much Mac was moving is indicated by the fact that Brian Shenon, who finished second, was seven yards behind him.

To run the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds is equivalent to 100 yards in 9.8 or 9.4 seconds and that makes McDonald Bailey just about the fastest thing on two legs in the world today.

He plans to keep running throughout the winter in order not to interrupt his present flowing style and providing he suffers no injuries, it seems nothing can prevent him winning an Olympic medal at Helsinki next year.

An interesting thought is: will it be for Great Britain, for Trinidad or for the West Indies?

Bailey and Arthur Wint were the stars of the first British victory in Belgrade. Arthur's great 400 metres victory established him as a firm favourite and it was a big disappointment to the crowds—in Athens and Istanbul that he had to return home before the tour was over.

**CHEERS ALL THE WAY**

One particularly pleasing feature the British athletes noticed in Belgrade was the way the crowd cheered the "man down the track" that is to say, the runner who finished last in any event. He was accorded almost as great an ovation as the winner.

From Belgrade the British party travelled to Athens where they ran at the stadium constructed over the site where the first Olympic Games were held. The sun was extremely strong and even Bailey, a native of Trinidad, found it "more than a little warm."

Even so, this did not prevent him from winning both the 100 and 200 metres and assisting the British relay team to its second victory.

Bailey described Athens as a beautiful clean city. "To wander around in it was an education that no money could buy," he said.

The third and final part of all was to the city of Istanbul, perhaps even now better known by its old name of Constantinople. Here East meets West and Istanbul itself is divided into two sections, old and new. The British party were put up at

**Final Acceptors For Knights' Royal Stakes**

London, Sept. 20. There are 10 final acceptors for the Knights' Royal Stakes, to be run over one mile at Ascot Heath on September 29.

They are, with weights: Hyperbole (9 stone, 1 pound), Val Dasea (8 stone, 12 pounds), Mystery X and Turco II (both 8 stone, 11 pounds), Wolwyn and Annamettes (both 8 stone, 3 pounds), Leading Question (8 stone, 2 pounds), Sun Compass (7 stone, 13 pounds), Scarlet Emblem and Leading Light (both 7 stone, 9 pounds).—Reuter.

**HOME RUGGER RESULTS**

London, Sept. 20. The following were the results of Rugby Union matches played today:

Aberavon 19, Cwmavon 3.  
Bath 9, H. B. Toff's International side 17.  
Lydney 3, Cheltenham 17.  
Rudruth 3, Devonport Services 14.  
Pontypool 5, Newbridge 0.  
Weston Super Mare 16, Bridgwater and Albion 12.  
Reuter.

Young, Jackie Biggs (Harrington) and Split Waterman (Harrington) each had 12 points at the end of the heats. Young won the decider after a great tussle with Biggs.

Young, who is 20, was born in Australia. A highly crowd of 33,000 watched the finals.—Reuter.

## Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 88. Orders by Colonel L. T. Rids, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated September 18, 1951.

### Force Headquarters

Depot Qualification Course. 30 yds Range. The following recruits fired this course on the days given below and achieved the results shown against their names: Tuesday Sept. 11, Recruits Lee Not Liang 20 11 10 (50) 1st class shot, Lee Shoon 20 11 10 (54) 1st class shot, B. W. Tippet 20 11 14 (53) 1st class shot, A. Ching 20 11 15 (50) 1st class shot, Wang 20 11 14 (50) 2nd class shot, Wednesday Sept. 12, Recruits V. Barrado 20 11 13 (51) 1st class shot, E. Cheung 20 11 14 (51) 2nd class shot, A. J. Rumlahn 15 14 13 (51) 2nd class shot, Lee Ka Kee 15 14 4 (53) 2nd class shot.

### Depot Training, Squad A60, All

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Training Pay Section, Tuesday Sept. 25. Programme pay duties, 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. C.F.D. (O.G.) Bickles and above.

Address of Headquarters. The correct address of Headquarters is: Headquarters, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Sports Road, Happy Valley. The Postmaster General has requested that the above address be placed on all correspondence in order to ensure that account delivered by the local carrier.

Intelligence Unit, Training, HQ Section New and advanced courses Tuesday Sept. 25 at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 27, Advanced course, Weapon training, HQ Section, Wednesday Sept. 26, Parade 8.45 p.m. HQ Rifle Happy Valley.

Dress overalls, belt, beret, and rubber shoes. Practical fieldcraft, W/E scheme, 10-hour scheme mentioned in Part 1 Orders of Sept. 11 is postponed. Scheme will now take place from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 inclusive.

Hongkong Regiment. Duties, Orderly officer of the week—Lieut. R. P. K. Long, Next for duty Lieut. R. P. K. Long, Orderly sergeant of the week, Sgt. J. L. Aquino. Next for duty Sgt. G. Hollins.

Training, Infantry Battalion, "A" Coy Thursday Sept. 20, 3 Platoon only. Parade 8.30 p.m. Kennedy Road range. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue overalls. "A" Coy Tuesday Sept. 25, Field Day, Programme (1) Zeroing rifles, (2) Bayonet exercises, (3) Field Day, (4) Zeroing rifles, (5) Bayonet exercises, (6) Field Day, (7) Zeroing rifles, (8) Bayonet exercises, (9) Field Day, (10) Zeroing rifles, (11) Bayonet exercises, (12) Field Day, (13) Zeroing rifles, (14) Bayonet exercises, (15) Field Day, (16) Zeroing rifles, (17) Bayonet exercises, (18) Field Day, (19) Zeroing rifles, (20) Bayonet exercises, (21) Field Day, (22) Zeroing rifles, (23) Bayonet exercises, (24) Field Day, (25) Zeroing rifles, (26) Bayonet exercises, (27) Field Day, (28) Zeroing rifles, (29) Bayonet exercises, (30) Field Day, (31) Zeroing rifles, (32) Bayonet exercises, (33) Field Day, (34) Zeroing rifles, (35) Bayonet exercises, (36) Field Day, (37) Zeroing rifles, (38) Bayonet exercises, (39) Field Day, (40) Zeroing rifles, (41) Bayonet exercises, (42) Field Day, (43) Zeroing rifles, (44) Bayonet exercises, (45) Field Day, (46) Zeroing rifles, (47) Bayonet exercises, 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"YOHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
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"SZCHUEN"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Oct.

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"ANKING"	Kobe	28th Sept.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	22nd Oct.

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Sails		
"BELLEROPHON"	London & Holland	24th Sept.
"MYRMIDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	30th Sept.
"FYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Oct.

Sails		
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool	29th Sept.
"CYCLOPS"	do	5th Oct.
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	8th Oct.
"CYCLOPS"	do	17th Sept.
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	28th Oct.
"CYCLOPS"	do	2nd Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	8th Nov.
"CYCLOPS"	do	15th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	25th Nov.

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HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Thurs.	6.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-3)	0.30 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
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"BENVANNOCH"	U.K. via B.N.B.	20th Sept.
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 28th Oct.
"BENCRACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	5th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	20th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	20th Nov.

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"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	4th Oct.
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENCRACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	10th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	18th Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	28th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Havre, London & Rotterdam	29th Nov.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name.

We, The Cheetsum Steamship Company, Limited, 27, Connaught Road, West (2nd floor), Hong Kong hereby give notice that in consequence of the present name is undesirable to the owners, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Motor ship "FLYING BIRD" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 101514 Gross tonnage 580 tons Register tonnage 302 tons, heretofore owned by The Cheetsum Steamship Company, Limited, 27, Connaught Road, West (2nd floor), Hong Kong, for permission to change her name to "LUCKY TRADER" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Cheetsum Steamship Company, Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong the 21st day of September, 1951.

THE CHEETSUM STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED  
C. S. MO  
Director.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s/s "PYRRHUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at H.K. Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on September 22 and 24, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hong Kong, September 20, 1951.

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## The forty-fifth (B) in the

series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 45 B  
"Cantonese Simplified":  
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3. Grammar:  
4. Reading:  
5. Writing:  
6. Conversation:  
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"LA MARSEILLAISE" Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Yokohama & Kobe
"LES GLIERES" Nov. 11	Nov. 12	
Homeward For		
"MEINAM" Sept. 22	Sept. 24	N. Africa & Europe
"GIALONG" Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Phnom Penh & Saigon
"OYONNAX" Oct. 23	Oct. 25	
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles

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## Gaitskell Gives Unions Something To Think About

London.  
Mr Gaitskell threw out at the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool, as an idea to be "chewed over," the suggestion that a remedy for what he described as the still far too uneven distribution of property might be found in some form of partnership by workers in individual firms or in industry through the distribution of bonus shares from rises in undistributed profits.

The "chewing-over" process began privately and informally among trade-union leaders when the Chancellor of the Exchequer had gone, and produced some interesting notions.

In five days of talking this was the only idea that emerged as an escape, or partial escape, from exploded Socialist theories on short cuts to better living. In a speech which everybody admired, but nobody seemed to be prepared to set upon, the Chancellor disposed of particularly every one of them, especially higher taxation of profits and of the incomes of the "rich," mere subsidies, and higher wages extracted from opulent corporations.

Nevertheless, Congress, unable to get away from tradition proceeded afterwards to demand, in effect, more subsidies, and more effective "control" of profits.

HOW THE WIND BLOWS  
The informal discussion of the Chancellor's idea produced the following suggestions. Though they must not be regarded as considered judgments they do show how the wind blows.

1—Industry should create a big central fund, by levy or taxation, to be used to maintain wages or pay subsidies, and generally to be employed as a buffer in difficult times. This would, it is admitted, be an additional charge on industry, but industry would derive some advantage from it. The fund, it was suggested, should be administered by some joint independent body, and not by the State.

2—Dividends should be limited to a reasonable amount, and any distributable surplus beyond what was required for this should be divided between shareholders and workers.

3—Any such partnership arrangement ought to be accompanied by a workers' share in management; the workers, it was said, have been disappointed by the failure of State ownership in this respect.

4—State enterprises run at a profit (the Post Office, for example) would have to give a comparable partnership status to its employees, and something would have to be done for workers in State-owned key industries run at a loss.

5—There must be no impairment of the power and freedom of the trade unions.

OLD BELIEFS DESTROYED  
Incidentally, if the Chancellor's idea is developed—and the "chewing-over" process will doubtless be continued formally by the T.U.C. General Council later—the Government must expect renewed criticism of its action in extinguishing, under nationalisation, the successful profit-sharing system formerly enjoyed by many workers in the privately owned gas companies.

Profit-sharing has been frowned on by the trade unions in the past, and is still suspect. The informal conversations at Blackpool showed that suspicion still exists, some union leaders said, profit-sharing would not work, anyway. But the country's circumstances have changed, and many union leaders now realise that past policies must be reviewed in the light of inescapable facts.

One distinguished trade-union leader summed it up in a phrase: "Our high-falootin' phrasies have become bywords." Well, there

## Another Slump In Wool

Wellington, Sept. 20.  
Wool prices slumped again today. Buyers generally held off, with dealers being most active and local bulls occasionally taking better lines. Halfbred pluckings were 10 to 20 pence per pound below last week's prices. Fleeces, halfbred, corded, and merino were 5 to 10 pence per pound below the previous week. A little super was sold at over 60 pence, the best price being 72½ pence.—United Press.

## Rush To Buy In London

### BOOM IN PRICES OF SHARES

London, Sept. 20.  
About £90,000,000 was added on to the value of British industrial shares today as traders rushed to buy shares that they expected to benefit from the outcome of the general election.

More millions were tucked on to the value of these overseas shares than rubber and copper which stand to benefit from the disappearance of the proposed dividend freeze.

This morning, the advances had been even higher. The market was crowded half an hour before the official opening time and dealings were wild. But later people and prices became calmer.

Any general election intrusions some uncertainty. Under any government Britain faces serious problems and a difficult winter.

At the close buyers were pausing. Prices in many sectors were off the top but still well up on the day. In addition to British industrial shares, rubber, copper, and some oils and Knifves were firmly held.

Foreign bonds had a sharp shake-out in the morning but rallied later on the argument that they have merits other than mere immunity from a British dividend freeze.

Typically, German Dawas bonds, which were below 20 a few months ago and touched 67½ yesterday, fell below 50 this morning but closed at over 55.

News of the election benefited sterling in overseas free markets where it has lately been weak. Pound notes in New York rallied.—Reuter.

### NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 20.  
Specialty issues led stock prices higher under the influence of various news developments. Trading was particularly active in the last hour with the total volume reaching 2,100,000 shares.

Specialties ran away from the main list. Rails had some good gains but oils and steels were mixed. Motors, iron, metals rose briskly. Utilities held within a narrow range.

Of 1,159 issues traded, 447 declined, 438 advanced and 274 were unchanged.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows: 30 industrials 274.10, 10 railroads 116.10, 10 utilities 45.30, 40 bonds 160.00.

—United Press.

### New York Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 20.  
World sugar futures closed today 5 to 10 lower, with sales totalling 103 contracts. 3 to 5 lower, with sales totalling 120 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:—

CONTRACT NO. 4 (world)	
January (1952)	5.20 nominal
March	5.11 traded
May	5.02 nominal
July	5.12 nominal
September	5.11 bid
Spot	5.45

—United Press.

CONTRACT NO. 6	
January (1952)	5.20 bid
March	5.10 bid
May	5.00 nominal
July	5.10 nominal
September	5.10 bid
Spot	5.40

—United Press.

### U.S. TO REMOVE IMPORT CURBS

Washington, Sept. 20.  
The Senate Banking Committee today approved legislation to repeal the drastic new curbs which Congress put on imports of dairy products and fats, oils and peanuts last July.

The new measure would allow the way for bigger cheese imports. Shipment have been curtailed drastically as a result of the ban and more than a dozen foreign countries have protested.—United Press.

# Tory Victory Would Undo Socialists' Control Of Dividends

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 20.  
If the Conservatives are returned to power at the general election they are expected to undo two recent Socialist measures restricting the freedom of companies registered in this country but operating in the Colonies.

The first of these measures — to control dividends during the period of rearmament — was first proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, during the economic debate on July 26.

The proposal has not yet become law.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Our Own Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$752,502.50. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HSK Bank	1530	1530	17 @ 153½
Wheelock			10 @ 15-3

East Asia	122
INSURANCES	750
Union	135
HSK Fire	135

DOCKERS, ETC.	82
K. Wharf	82
N. P. Wharf	82

Dock	17.40
Provident	14½
HSK Hotel	6.30

JIK Land XD	50
Shal Land	11½
Hamphrys	11½

UTILITIES	13½
Tram	350 @ 15.35
Peak Tram	21

Star Ferry	103
C. Light (C)	6.45
C. Light (N)	5.35

C. Light (D)	5.25
Electric XD	5.44
Telephone	14

INDUSTRIALS	13.25
Cement	14 @ 13½
Rope	18

STOIRS, ETC.	17½
Dairy	22.75
Watson	23.25

COTTONS	2.80
Ewo	2.80

—United Press.

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 20.  
The tin market was firm. Turnover was 110 tons, including 5 tons for cash.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	840
Spot tin, sellers	830
Business done at	845

Three-months tin, buyers	805
Three-months tin, sellers	807½
Business done at	810-811

Settlement	815
—United Press.	

## Weekly Bank Statement

London, Sept. 20.  
The Bank of England statement for the week ending September 19 reads as follows:—

Notes in circulation	£1,318,200,000
Public deposits	19,400,000
Private deposits	244,000,000
Government securities	220,000,000
Other securities	12,000,000
Receipts	12,000,000
Bank ratio	12.9

—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market at the following rates:—

£100 sterling	107½
100 Indian Rupees	107½
100 Hong Kong Dollars	107½
100 Shanghai Dollars	107½
100 Singapore Dollars	107½
100 Malaya Dollars	107½
100 Ceylon Dollars	107½
100 Straits Dollars	107½
100 Borneo Dollars	107½
100 Java Dollars	107½
100 Sumatra Dollars	107½
100 Celebes Dollars	107½
100 Molucca Dollars	107½
100 Sulu Dollars	107½
100 Mindanao Dollars	107½
100 Luzon Dollars	107½
100 Negros Dollars	107½
100 Panay Dollars	107½
100 Iloilo Dollars	107½
100 Zamboanga Dollars	107½
100 Manila Dollars	107½
100 Cebu Dollars	107½
100 Davao Dollars	107½
100 Zamboanga Dollars	107½
100 Manila Dollars	107½
100 Cebu Dollars	107½
100 Davao Dollars	107½

## NY Cotton Makes Good Comeback

New York, Sept. 20.  
Cotton futures made a snappy comeback after a shaky start. Scattered shorts ran out on holding movement reports, emancipated by news that a hundred Congressmen had advised farmers to withhold the 1951 crop from the market until the price rises.

Stockpiling talk, plus plans to expand short-term cotton loans to foreign cotton users and inflationary sentiment, lent impetus to the rally. Late trade demand was concentrated on nearby months.

Favourable crop news and dullness in the textile markets also made buyers cautious at the start. Although recent widespread rains over the belt have reduced volume of marketings, traders felt that moisture would benefit the crop in the long run.

The market opened 8 to 12 points lower. It dipped to maximum losses of 15 to 20 points in the last hours on holding movement talk. It finished 23 points higher on October and 8 points higher to 8 lower on the other positions.

Prices closed as follows:—

Spot	33.25-33.24
October	33.15-33.11
December	33.10
March (1952)	33.10
May	33.10
October	33.10-34.02
December	33.05
March (1953)	33.05 bid

—United Press.

### NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	34.25
October	33.10
December	33.05-33.07
March	33.05

—United Press.

### BUREAU REPORT

Washington, Sept. 20.  
The Census Bureau reported today that U.S. cotton consumption in the crop year ending July 30 totalled 10,651,000 bales, compared with 8,850,888 bales in the previous crop year.

Cotton on hand in the consuming establishments on September 1, was 1,063,401 bales, compared with 1,147,989 bales a year earlier.

Cotton on hand in public storage was 1,402,235 bales, compared with 4,070,265 bales a year earlier.

Active cotton spindles totalled 20,555,000 compared with 20,652,000 a year ago.

The Bureau reported that U.S. cotton exports in this crop year amounted to 410,975 bales, compared with 3,771,449 bales in the previous crop year.—United Press.

### ADVICE TO FARMERS

Washington, Sept. 20.  
Democratic Representative Frank Smith of Mississippi revealed today that a group of 100 Congressmen have advised cotton farmers to withhold 1951 crop from the market until the prices rise.

Mr Smith said he and other members of the House sponsoring the advice are proposing that farmers place at least half their crops in Commodity Credit Corporation loans as a means of taking it out of trade channels.

He said, "Demand factors at present apparent in the supply picture make it clear that the current price for cotton is not fair. If the farmers will act to exercise control of the market there is hope of getting a fair price."—United Press.

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"No excessive obstacle should be put in the way of investment of local funds in companies controlled by foreign capital."—Reuter.

### Copra Quotation

New York, Sept. 20.  
Copra was quoted at \$127.50 to \$128 per short ton, asked. Coconut oil was quoted at 14 cents, asked, but dealers indicated that business might be done on a bid of 13½ cents.—United Press.

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21st Sept.	"TAIRADANE"	Holland (Maiden Voyage)
1st Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	N. Africa & Singapore
3rd Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Japan
5th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	N. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Japan
12th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
16th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Japan
2nd Nov.	"TAIRADANE"	Japan

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Date	Ship	To
23rd Sept.	"TAIRADANE"	Singapore, N. Africa & S. America
1st Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
1st Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Japan
4th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Japan
12th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Deli
14th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Japan
15th Oct.	"TAIRADANE"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
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21st Oct.	"HOOGHEER"	Japan
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11th Nov.	"ARENDSEKERK"	Japan
2nd week Nov.	"ARENDSEKERK"	Europe & Singapore

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Date	Ship	To
21st Oct.	"HOOGHEER"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
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